THE WEATHER.
Thunder showers tonight and probably Sunday; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 4:13; sets 7:24 p. m.
Moon sets 9:04 p. m.
High tide 12:11 a. m., 12:10 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 86, New York 72, Chicago 78, Denver 64, St. Louis 80, Philadelphia 76, Washington 80.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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BOSTON LINER IN COLLISION

BLOW UP SAFE IN HEART OF BOSTON

FIND DYNAMITE AT FIRE

4 ALARMS FOR BLAZE IN ROXBURY

Loss of $20,000 as Flames Ruin Three and Damage Fourth Intervale Street House.

FIVE FAMILIES IN FLIGHT

Word that two kegs of dynamite lay near a burning building during a four-alarm fire today on Intervale street, Roxbury, made scores of residents in the section panicky and caused Lieutenant John Hogan of Engine 24 to play the role of hero a few minutes after Mayor Fitzgerald had heroically prevented a woman from dashing into a second burning building. The fire destroyed two six-family houses, left a third with only the charred walls standing, and partially burned a fourth. The loss was $20,000.

The dynamite proved the chief danger at the fire. The explosive, which had been secured for blasting a ledge of rock, had been cached in a spot back of one of the four houses burned.

When Hogan heard that dynamite lay directly within the fire zone, he made his way through the smoke and with the aid of a laborer who volunteered assistance carried the two kegs to a safe distance.

Later he was congratulated by onlookers.

Woman Warned by Mayor.

Mayor Fitzgerald was at the scene at the time. Seeing a woman about to dash into one of the houses, the Mayor stopped her.

"Madam, don't go into that building," the Mayor begged. "If you do, you will risk your life."

After several minutes of argument to convince the woman, but the Mayor finally won his point, and the woman remained in the street.

This was the second big fire in two days in the Dorchester-Roxbury district. Widespread complaints of the totally inadequate water pressure at the disastrous Leroy-Josephine street fire in Dorchester yesterday caused Mayor Fitzgerald to make a personal investigation of today's fire in Roxbury. Like the Dorchester residents, Roxbury citizens charged that the pressure was inadequate.

At the time of today's first alarm the Mayor was in conference with city department heads to solve Boston's high water pressure problem. As a result every fire hydrant in Boston will be put through a test to measure its efficiency.

Mayor Hurries to Fire.

From the conference the Mayor hurried in his auto to Roxbury, where he looked into the matter of water pressure and hydrants. Later he said he found both good. The Mayor also started an inquiry to learn the cause of the Roxbury fire, following a report to him by a man who declared the fire had been "set."

Reports as to the cause varied. One was to the effect that a bunch of fire crackers had been thrown into one of

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

FIGHTING ROXBURY FIRE TODAY; MAYOR AIDS WORK

Mayor Fitzgerald was one of the first to reach the three-decker blaze on Intervale street, Roxbury. He at once took an active part in aiding the department.

Expect Rain Will Check Heat Tonight

HEAT PROSTRATION.

McGLYNN, WILLIAM; messenger boy, lives at No. 15 Chadwick street, Roxbury. Taken to the City Hospital.

Showers tonight will break the heat, according to Forecaster Smith. His official prediction is "Thunder showers tonight and probably Sunday. Moderate south to southwest winds."

The heat wave is scheduled to expire at dusk tomorrow night, and the temperature will fall steadily till Monday is a real cool day. But today isn't what the weather man calls hot—even though it did touch ninety at noon. He says "Seasonable! Just seasonable!"

It was eighty-six at 10 a. m. today, or one degree hotter than at the same time yesterday.

Four Violators of July 4 Ordinances

But four arrests were made in Boston for violation of Fourth of July ordinances. Two men and two boys were arrested for burning "sparklers" on the street. Wilfred Harris and Abraham Beiss of the West End were fined $2 each in Municipal Court and the two boys were reprimanded in Juvenile Court.

Running Gun Fight with Robber Gang

NEW YORK, July 5.—A gun fight took place today between police and a gang of foggmen near Hempstead, L. I., following a cross-country chase in an automobile. The robbers were detected trying to rob the safe in the Seaford Postoffice. They escaped.

Fire Chief Must Remain in Boston

Mayor Orders Cole and Mullen to Be Within Emergency Call.

Mayor Fitzgerald today instructed Fire Commissioner Cole that either he or Fire Chief Mullen must be in Boston at all times, day and night. This order is the result of the Mayor's search for the two officials today, following the big fire in Roxbury. For some time the Mayor was unable to locate either official. Later he found Chief Mullen is at Onset on a week-end vacation, and located Commissioner Cole, who was out on department business.

In a statement this afternoon on the complaints of lack of sufficient water pressure in Dorchester and Roxbury, the Mayor said:

"I have had a conference with Fire Commissioner Cole, Commissioner Rourke and Fire Department chiefs relative to the water situation in the fire yesterday. Mr. Rourke said that he was making an investigation which was not yet complete, but as far as he could learn there was nothing wrong about the water service; that the fire engines were drawing their water from two hydrants connected with six-inch and twelve-inch mains; and that he figures that it was largely because of the use of garden hose just at that time that the pressure at the fire was lacking.

"I told Mr. Rourke that this explanation did not satisfy me, as I figured that no such condition of affairs should be permitted. But I am satisfied that no matter what we do or how much money we spend, we cannot cope with existing conditions so that absolute security may be given to the people who live in those neighborhoods where wooden structures of the most flimsy materials are crowded together.

Only 16 Deaths on Fourth This Year

CHICAGO, July 5.—Celebration of the Fourth of July this year by the wide observance of the "same Fourth" reduced the death list from fireworks and other explosive to sixteen for the entire country, with 874 injured reported up to 2 this morning. A change for the better in leading cities is shown by comparing injuries this year wit hthose of 1908:

	1913		1908	
	Dead.	Injured.	Dead.	Injured.
Boston	0	5	4	31
Washington	0	0	2	53
Chicago	0	6	12	114
Cincinnati	0	0	0	43
Cleveland	0	0	1	02
Kansas City	0	0	0	30
Los Angeles	0	0	0	33
New York	0	5	6	38
Philadelphia	0	113	2	256

BOSTON BOAT HITS DERELICT

Massachusetts Makes Port Here After Crash Off Castle Island.

500 PASSENGERS IN PERIL

Five hundred passengers on the steamer Massachusetts, Boston-bound from New York, were jarred and thrown into excitement today when the liner collided with a sunken dredge off Castle Island.

The impact shocked the steamer from stem to stern. Through the coolness of Captain Colburth and his officers, the fears of the passengers were allayed.

"There is absolutely no danger," all the passengers were told. We can beach the ship instantly if she starts to sink."

Several steel plates on the port side of the liner, below the waterline and near the bilge, were torn away. The holes, however, opened into but one compartment, which filled with water. This caused the steamer to list somewhat.

Without stopping the steamer made for her pier at India wharf where the passengers were landed.

Steps were at once taken to repair the Massachusetts, which was scheduled to sail for New York this afternoon.

The dredge had sunk this morning. There was no signal or sign, it was said, by which the steamer's officers could tell the wreck lay just below the surface off Castle Island. The dredge belonged to the Great Lakes Dredging and Dock Company, and was recently brought to Boston from Cleveland, O., to help in the work of deepening the ship channel in the harbor. It was reported the wrecked dredge is to be lifted as soon as possible.

Queen Mary Opens College for Women

LONDON, July 5.—Queen Mary opened Bedford College for Women today. The college is the result of patient efforts on the part of women who have collected $645,000 in ten years.

Band Concert and Fireworks Tonight

There will be a band concert and fireworks on the Common tonight beginning at 7:30 p. m. Stone's Band will render a program similar to the one given last night, and a duplicate of last night's fireworks display will be given.

SAFE-BLOWERS GET $1400 AT WIRTH'S CAFE

Crackmen dynamited the safe in the basement of Charles Wirth's restaurant some time between midnight before the Fourth and early today, and stole $1,400 in cash.

Although thousands of people pass the restaurant every day, none heard the noise. The safe stood not a hundred feet from Washington street, in the heart of the busiest downtown district.

Some time between closing time and daylight the robbers made their entrance. They may have passed the Fourth in the restaurant, for they drank some champagne and mineral water during their stay and had something to eat.

The police have no idea of the identity of the robbers, except that they were probably familiar with the "lay of the land" and had planned their work in advance.

The safe stood in the office. Leo Schroth, head bartender, discovered the robbery today.

The office is in the front of the building and under the door at No. 43. When Schroth went downstairs to hang up his coat and put on his white apron, he found the wrecked safe. On the floor were the torn private books of the proprietor. Chairs were overturned and tables were upset. Over all were scattered white checks, some reaching the four figures.

Schroth immediately ran upstairs and telephoned to the police. The investigation of the officers and detectives showed that the yeggs had entered the building by prying open a side door of the restaurant. This door opens on Hersey place.

Passing through the room where many diners had been eating and drinking until the closing time of the "night before the Fourth," the yeggs made their way down the flight of stairs in the rear to the basement, and thence to the office.

The burglars knew their ground. They gathered up a plumber's kit which had been left behind a door in the basement until after the holiday by an employe of a plumbing firm who had been doing some repair work for Mr. Wirth.

NEW HOPE OF PEACE IN "L" STRIKE DELAY

Although no positive peace overtures have been made by either side, there is now hope that the threatened strike of the Boston Elevated employes may be averted. Several agencies, including the Chamber of Commerce committee and the State Board of Arbitration, are working to avoid a walkout of the men and a tieup of public service.

A meeting of the executive board of the Central Labor Union has been called for tonight. Nothing is said in the call about the possible strike, but it is believed that this will be the principal subject under discussion. Definite announcement was made that the strike, if one is called, has been put off at least until Monday.

On that day the representatives of the "L" and of the carmen's union will meet with the Chamber of Commerce conference committee to see if any peace terms can be arranged. The same day will be held the regular meeting of the executive board of the union, empowered to call a strike, if one is ordered.

The union has accepted the invitation of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to meet with that body at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. It was not known whether the Elevated would accept or not.

It was unofficially stated that the reason for deferring the Chamber of Commerce meeting from today until Monday was for the purpose of giving Attorney James H. Vahey an opportunity to consult with and ask for instructions from the union's executive board.

Attorney Vahey said he believed that official sanction for the strike had been received by the proper officers from the International Union. He could not say this definitely, however, but judged so from instructions previously given.

"Mountain Flyer" on B. & M. Leaves Rails

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 5.—Every doctor in town was called to Grouts Station on the Boston & Maine, when an excited brakeman telephoned that a bad accident had taken place.

When a short distance south of Grouts three rear cars on the "White Mountain Flyer" left the rails. The observation car, "Westhaven," and was thrown so that it rested on its trucks, after ripping up the rails and ties for about 300 feet. Nobody was hurt.

ARRAIGN BOY FOR SHOOTING CHUM.

Frank Richardson, the 12-year-old East Boston boy who is charged with shooting Harry M. Blanch with a revolver which he didn't think was loaded, was arraigned today in the East Boston Court. His case was continued for a hearing Wednesday in the Juvenile Court.

NINTH VETERAN DIES AT GETTYSBURG.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The ninth death of the camp occurred today when H. H. Hodges of Union Hill, N. C., dropped dead in the station.

51 DEATHS FROM HEAT IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Health records today showed a total of 51 deaths from heat since Thursday night.

JACK LONDON'S MOST STARTLING STORY

Begin "The Scarlet Plague" in the Magazine with Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

FIVE FAMILIES FLEE 4-ALARM ROXBURY FIRE

Continued from First Page.

the buildings. Another was that a barrel of tar had become ignited.

It was firecrackers which started the Dorchester fire which swept thirty-two buildings and caused a loss of $50,000.

The only accident was to David Yarchian, owner of one of the houses. Yarchian was overcome by the heat and excitement, but only for a short time.

After the fire David Yarchian of No. 140 Intervale street, who was a spectator, reported to the police that while he was out of his home a pair of his trousers had been stolen, along with $25 in one of the pockets. The police were also told somebody had lost a diamond ring. No name was furnished them.

The buildings burned to the ground were the double three-deckers at Nos. 132 and 134 Intervale street. Only the walls of No. 130 were left standing. The house at No. 136 was partly burned. The first three were unoccupied and were just nearing completion. Five families fled from No. 136.

Demand Better Water Pressure.

At the conference in the Mayor's office today were the Mayor, Fire Commissioner Cole, Acting Chief Grady of the Fire Department and Public Works Commissioner Rourke. As a result of the Dorchester fire yesterday, residents in that district made a strong demand today that conditions be made such that another Leroy-Josephine street fire will be impossible.

It was shown today that the water mains through this congested district are in some cases only six inches in diameter, and that they were laid twenty years ago. Even the residents at the fire-tug indoors, complain that there is no pressure. Experts say that for the population an eighteen inch main would not be too big on some of the streets.

Patrick O'Hearn, Fire Hazard Commissioner and a prominent Dorchester builder, said today:

City officials have been criticising Dorchester for her growth and her architecture—three apartment houses—but it is time they took the beam out of their own eyes. I was at the fire. It was disgraceful. For some time they got only twenty pounds' pressure—enough to ping eight or ten feet. The firemen fought like demons, but till they got a decent supply of water all they could do was to climb the ladders and let the water drip on the flames.

The mains here are six inches or smaller. They were laid years ago, and the men in charge didn't anticipate the present-day growth—so that today they are entirely inadequate.

GUILD HOME, TELLS HOW HE GAVE UP POST

Former Governor Curtis Guild, returning today with Mrs. Guild, from his post as American Ambassador to Russia, had a bagful of interesting stories to tell. The Governor has lost some flesh. He looks fit as a fiddle. That is also how he feels, he says.

For one thing, the Governor explained how it happens that there is an American Ambassador to Russia here in Boston, while there is none in St. Petersburg, a condition of affairs which seems likely to continue for most of 1913.

"I read in some of the French newspapers," said Colonel Guild, "that I had been summarily released before my successor could be chosen.

"The facts are these. Early in May, I was taken ill at St. Petersburg and was advised by my physician to go to Carlsbad as soon as the baths should open.

Got Leave of Absence.

"I cabled to Washington immediately, asking if I should resign, or might have a leave of absence. I named the length of the leave I thought I should need.

"Back came word from the State Department that I might have double the amount of leave I had suggested, and on full pay. The department suggested, however, that as my successor would quite likely be among those now stay at Carlsbad, I had better take formal leave of the Emperor.

"When I had done this, Washington still delayed the naming of my successor, but as I had made my farewell, had taken formal leave, and as I thought be at least embarrassing to repeat the ceremony, I have some hours to have received nothing but the kindest treatment from the Wilson administration.

"I enjoyed my stay at St. Petersburg very much. From the Russians, I received nothing but courtesy, and the most bounteous hospitality. The office there is a busy one, however; quite as busy as any I have held.

"You have doubtless heard about how I came to be robbed in a Paris hotel. There was taken from my rooms about $1,000 in cash and a letter of credit on which there was still $6,000 unbroken. This letter of credit was originally for $50,000.

Fails to Recover Stolen Cash.

"Payment on the letter of credit was instantly stopped by telegraph, but so far as I have learned, the French police have been unable to learn who it became of the $1,000."

The Ambassador was asked about the situation with reference to a new treaty with Russia.

"Well," he said, "as the former treaty was broken off by Washington, any negotiations looking to a new agreement must begin at Washington. I have heard nothing from Washington on the subject and know no more of the situation than that."

The reporters asked me Governor about the report that the Republican organization might redraft him for his old place at the State House.

"I have an ambition to re-enter politics," Governor Guild said, "except as a private citizen. The situation you pictures for the Fall, with perhaps several candidates for Governor, is very interesting. But there is nothing for me to add to what I have stated."

Finds Committee Asleep.

When Governor Guild got an opportunity to do some questioning, he wanted to know about the baseball situation. He has been able to keep track of the Boston Nationals are doing better.

A report having gone abroad that the Cincinnati would clock last in the league, she got in at 7 in the morning—the Guild reception committee was still in bed. Governor Guild thought this a good joke. The only visible representative of the Republican organization on hand was Colonel Edward C. Graves, surveyor of the port, one time chairman of the City Committee.

Both Governor and Mrs. Guild looked particularly well. Mrs. Guild was charming in a white suit and a black hat and veil. She was very much pleased with her experiences abroad. She agreed with the Governor, however, that there is "no place like home."

The Guilds spent the day at No. 124 Marlboro street, but with every intention to hurry to Nahant at the earliest opportunity and spend the Summer there.

FORMER GOVERNOR GUILD, retiring Russian Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Guild, who returned to Boston today. From snapshot taken today.

WHOLE TOWN AT WINDSOR TO SEE PRESIDENT

WINDSOR, Vt., July 5.—President Wilson arrived here at 1:30 a. m. today to spend the Summer. He was met by Mrs. Wilson and two of his daughters and the party motored to the Summer White House at Cornish, N. H., three miles away.

The President's train reached the "Summer Capital" fifteen minutes behind time, and practically the entire population of Windsor was on hand to greet the chief executive.

Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson were waiting for the President in one of the White House cars imported for the occasion. His face breathed in smiles the President went directly to the automobile and kissed his wife and daughters before returning the salutes of the crowd.

Then, but in hand, he made his way toward Harkindeen House through a double lane of cheering natives.

In anticipation of cooler weather in Vermont the President had doffed his linen suit, which he wore at Gettysburg yesterday and had returned to a lightweight serge. He was somewhat surprised at the thermometer almost as high here as it was when he left Washington.

"Guess I'll have to change back to linen," the chief executive murmured to Colonel Sloane, chief of the secret service operative as he drove off from the station.

The temperature was close to 90, with the humidity quite high. Upon arriving at the Summer white house, the President ordered that all newspaper correspondents or photographers were to be admitted on any pretext. The President said that he was in Cornish to take a rest and that he would transact no official business, or even consider matters which would tend to disturb his brief vacation. If anything of public moment occurs, the President said, he would return to Washington, but he would not discuss it here.

A squad of six secret service men is on hand to see that the President's orders are carried out to the letter.

According to present plans the President will remain here until Tuesday afternoon. But he may stay longer if developments in Washington are not of such a nature as to necessitate his presence.

BULGARS AND GREEKS BATTLE NEAR SALONIKA

LONDON, July 5.—Desperate fighting has been in progress since yesterday, near Veles (Koprili, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse, who says the Bulgarian troops repulsed the Servian southern wing with heavy losses and expect to occupy Veles shortly.

The same correspondent telegraphs that a great battle extending over an area of fifty miles is being fought to the north of Salonika, where 80,000 Greeks are opposed to 100,000 Bulgarians. The Bulgarians, since Monday last, had made a number of minor attacks with the object of inducing the Greeks to take the offensive. The bait was taken and the battle was begun. The result is expected to be a deciding factor in the Greek and Bulgarian campaign.

The strategy of the Bulgarian commanders forced the Greeks to abandon several fortified positions near Salonika, Langaza Lake and Beshlig Lake. The Greeks are now threatened by an outflanking attack from a column of 30,000 Bulgarians, advancing from the south of Tahynos Lake.

A disgraceful incident marked the arrival at Belgrade today of 1384 Bulgarian prisoners of war, according to a special dispatch from the Servian capital. The prisoners were marched through the streets in the presence of immense crowds of Servians, who offered no cheering whildly, at the rear of wagons loaded with wounded lying three deep, many of them apparently dying.

Even this did not stop the enthusiastic outburst of the mob. The correspondent adds that peace between the two nations is impossible after this.

The capture of troops captured from the Bulgarians the small town of Lahana on the railroad from Salonika to Serres. It is considered the most important position in the vicinity and the key to Serres, which lies about twenty miles to the northeast.

The losses on both sides were considerable.

A later despatch from Vienna says the Bulgarians are reported to have recaptured Goegheli from the Greeks today.

SWIFT PROBING CASE AGAINST BOSTON ICE CO.

Attorney-General Swift is busily engaged in investigating the facts concerning the complaint filed with him by 145 independent ice dealers, charging discrimination on the part of the Boston Ice Company.

The independent dealers allege that the Boston Ice Company refused to sell them any ice on Wednesday and Thursday of the past week. These independent dealers serve the tenement districts of Boston and because of their inability to get ice from the Boston Ice Company on those days, there was considerable suffering among the poor in the congested residential districts of the city.

Attorney-General Swift is determined to find out just what prompted the Boston Ice Company to refuse to sell ice to the independent dealers and has engaged the services of the State police in the case.

The complaint of the independent dealers was presented to Mr. Swift on Thursday afternoon by a committee, representing 145 dealers, headed by Samuel Berger, who lives at No. 53 West Cedar street and has a place of business at No. 77 Phillips street, West End.

What Do You Know About the Ice Trust?

If you have information of any ice trust;

If you know of any undue raise in price or unjust discrimination on the part of any ice dealer;

If you know anything of a combination to raise or maintain prices or to divide territory

Send your statement of facts to the Editor, the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

BIG MAJORITY FOR STRIKE ON 54 RAILROADS

NEW YORK, July 5.—The vote of the trainmen on fifty-four Eastern railroads on the strike question is almost unanimous in favor of a walkout, according to a report persistent today at the offices of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Trainmen. Owing to delay in the ballots reaching the board of canvassers, the vote was not made public today as it had been expected it would. President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, is in Cleveland, O., and President Garretson of the Order of Conductors, is in Connecticut.

The men demand a wage increase. Their dispute with the Eastern railroads has been hanging fire for a year, the managers having refused to grant an increase when the demand was first made. Railroads east of Chicago are affected.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED AT JOHANESBURG

JOHANNESBURG, July 5.—Martial law was proclaimed here today because of disorder in the gold mine strike.

Owing to the extreme gravity of the situation, Premier Botha and Minister of Defence Smuts of the Union of South Africa, came here today to take charge of the police and troop arrangements.

Many striking gold miners in the East Rand district were shot down today by British soldiers in the worst fighting which has occurred in the great gold territory. Strikers wrecked the establishment of several gunsmiths, carrying off a large quantity of arms and ammunition. One thousand strikers, including many Kaffirs, paraded through the streets, shooting up the city and causing a reign of terror.

In one clash with the police sixty-five men were shot. Half that number were killed. Troops were rushed here and are now patrolling the streets under orders to give no quarter to the strikers unless the violence is ended.

Flames Menace Falmouth Village

600 Men Fight Forest Fire; Ask Aid of Nearby Towns.

FALMOUTH, July 5.—The village of Falmouth was early today threatened by the flames of a disastrous forest fire, which broke out with fresh fury, fanned by a refreshing westerly wind. Six hundred men, many of whom have been fighting the fire for the last forty-eight hours, believed they had it under control when it broke out in another quarter.

The summer mansion of Councilor Ebea S. Keith at Wakely Lake and between forty and fifty other Summer homes lie directly in the path of the flames.

The fire, which has been raging for days, has burned over about fifty square miles of woodland, and yesterday destroyed two houses and two barns at Megansett. Calls for help have been sent to Buzzard's Bay, Falmouth, Bourne, Hourredale and other nearby towns.

Lady Sackville Near Collapse.

LONDON, July 5.—Lady Sackville, whose bequest of $5,000,000 from the late Sir John Murray Scott resulted in a suit by Sir John's relatives in an effort to break the will, is threatened today with nervous collapse as the result of her ordeal on the witness stand.

TAKE IT WITH YOU—ENJOY YOUR JOURNEY

THE STEWARD NEELY SEA-SICK REMEDY

Stops, prevents, dispels seasickness—car-sickness. Contains no opiates—Not a laxative. Your druggist has it, or mailed postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

NEELY MED. CO. 284 Mkt. St. Boston

Filene and Lowell Make Paris Speeches

PARIS, July 5.—Edward A. Filene of Boston discussed the growing powers and international responsibilities of business men at a gathering of members of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris, and their German and French friends, who celebrated the Fourth by dining together. Other American speakers were President Lowell of Harvard and Ambassador Herrick.

Slain Baby's Body Found in Chelsea

Believe Unidentified Boy of 7 Months Choked to Death.

A seven-months-old baby was found murdered today in a vacant lot on Bell Highland street, Chelsea. The child had been dressed in white clothing well made and of good quality. There was no clue to the child's identity.

The police began an investigation of the mystery. They believe that the child was choked to death.

New Suffragette Skirt in New York

NEW YORK, July 5.—"The suffragette trouser skirt" made its appearance in New York today. It was brought from Europe by Mrs. N. Springold, a fashionable dressmaker, who arrived on the liner La Provence. The new skirt is equipped with pockets and is not "mannish." It is designed, however, to cling tightly to the form when the wearer is not in motion.

Simple Recipe for Gray Hair

This Simple Home Remedy Darkens it Beautifully.

There is no longer any reason why any person with gray hair should not remove this annoying sign of age and remain in the youthful looking class; and the best part of it is that one does not have to depend upon the prepared dyes and stains to bring about the desired change. A simple preparation which gradually darkens gray hair, making it soft and glossy and perfectly natural in color and appearance, can be made from an ounce of bay rum, a quarter ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound, procurable at any drug store. Dissolve the Barbo Compound in 7 ounces of water, then add the bay rum and glycerine, and you will have a splendid hair darkener, as well as an excellent remedy for dandruff and other humors of the scalp. It also acts as a tonic to the hair follicles, is not sticky, does not rub off or color the scalp, and is both cheap and highly satisfactory in every way.—Advertisement.

Cincinnati Slips Into Empty Pier

Reports in the morning newspapers that the steamship Cincinnati would not arrive until late in the day resulted in considerable inconvenience when the Hamburg-American liner docked this morning at 7 o'clock.

For one thing, there wasn't a taxicab in sight. For another, a band was intended to be at the dock, in some instances with the cars necessary for the functions, were not to be seen. And the day was already threatening the best records.

Colonel E. H. Haskell of Newton, a member of the Legislature back in the 70's, and a member also of the council under Governor Butler and Governor Robinson was among the passengers. He was enthusiastic over the new docks in South Boston.

Sir John Rogers, the Egyptian banker, reassured the reporters by declaring that he is here only to "do a little fishing." Sir John will find his sport in Canadian waters.

Arthur Moore, a Yale man of the class of '03, who formerly lived at Greenwich, Ct., but is now of Florence, Italy, had only recently left the Balkan States

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Governor Foss May Call Fall Session

Governor Foss is seriously considering the proposition of calling a special session of the Legislature in September to take up the report of the New England Governors' railroad conference, which will soon be completed.

A number of important recommendations for legislation will be contained in that report, several of which may be of such a nature as to require immediate action, according to reports. The Governor said:

"It has not yet been definitely decided what action to take in this matter. The report has not yet been completed and several more meetings will probably be held to consider various suggestions that have been made. If the circumstances warrant, I may call a special session of the Legislature later for the purpose of securing quick action."

Fined for Cruelty to Two Pet Cats

James Burns, a young man who lives at No. 83 Warrenton street, was fined $25 today in the Municipal Court for cruelty to two cats. Pedestrians saw a man whacking the wall of No. 701 Boylston street with a burlap bag yesterday. With every blow came piercing outcries.

When citizens ran toward him the young man dropped the bag and fled. In the bag were found two high-priced pet cats, one a popular Asiatic breed and the other a Persian. One was dead and the other was sent to an animal hospital where its neck is in a plaster cast today. It may die.

$4,000 a Week for Evelyn Thaw

PARIS, July 5.—Arthur Hammerstein announces that he has engaged Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Jack Clifford for his brother, William Hammerstein, the manager of the Victoria Theatre, in New York. They will receive a salary of $4,000 a week and will open on August 4, Mr. Hammerstein says.

Ethel Lorraine Silent on Belmont

PARIS, July 5.—Ethel Lorraine, who married Raymond Belmont of New York, is staying at the Hotel Louis in Grandfort far from the Hotel Meurice, where she will remain for two or three weeks. She declines to say anything about her marital affairs for the present.

Man of 91 Buried in Grave He Dug

ESMOND, R. I., July 5.—Arnold Staples, an undertaker, ninety-one years old, has been buried in the grave he himself dug a year ago. The old undertaker had been a member of the Legislature, and was a famous character. A year ago—after he had been four years retired, he took his pickaxe and his spade and went to the cemetery, where he dug a grave to his liking. Ruins filled the grave and he dug it out again. Three weeks ago he took sick and last week he died.

Staples, in 1873, led a fight against the New Haven road. The road wanted to build through from Hillwater to Greenville and wanted to bond the town to pay for the expense. Staples led a successful fight against the bonding.

Seven Near Death in Boat Collision

IPSWICH, July 5.—Four men and three women narrowly escaped death in the Plum Island River last night, when the motor boat of F. L. Lucas of No. 7 Church street, Somerville, was cut in two by the gasoline launch of Harry Pierce of Dorchester. All seven occupants of the Lucas boat were thrown into the water and were rescued with difficulty by Pierce and other boating parties that hurried to the scene. Lucas sustained internal injuries and fractured three ribs. He was taken to the City Hospital at Somerville. The names of the other members of the party could not be learned.

Blame for Yankee in Flag Incident

WASHINGTON, July 5.—While no official confirmation has been received by Secretary of State Bryan of the trampling of the American flag at Winnipeg yesterday the secretary today said he is confident the State department will not be called upon to make any inquiries into the incident. Press dispatches report the Canadians trod on the flag when it was flaunted by an enthusiastic American while Canadian soldiers were marching in the street. Secretary Bryan said that indicated the American was at fault.

Bear Kills 30 Sheep in New Marlboro

NEW MARLBORO, July 5.—A bear is wandering around near the village of Southfield. P. A. Holleran, a Norfolk butcher, saw it last week while driving on the river road below Southfield. Holleran took a shot at the beast with a revolver. Thirty sheep were killed this week on one of the big stock farms and a large number in their pens and in the fences. Mrs. Fred Lockwood of Southfield saw the bear this week. All the farmers are preparing to hunt the bear with shotguns and rifles are being oiled. There is talk of organizing a party to hunt the bear.

2 I. W. W. Leaders Get 3 Months Each

IPSWICH, July 5.—Convicted of using violent speech in public and of being disorderly persons, two I. W. W. leaders, Robert K. McMillan of Beverly, and Leo. A. Criskstan of Boston, were sentenced to three months in the Essex County Jail by A. L. Hayward, son of the judge, appeared as counsel for the two men, and at his request they were released on $500 bail pending an appeal.

Ready Reference Guide of Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers

FINANCIAL

ACCOUNTANTS
JAMES D. GLUNTZ (C. P. A.), 53 Congress St.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
F. L. Putnam & Co., 53 State St.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES
COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., 53 Tremont St. and 79 Cornhill St.
MASSACHUSETTS TRUST CO., Water and Devonshire.
SECOND NATIONAL BANK, 14 Pemberton Sq.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIVE
PIONEER HOMESTEAD GUARDIAN, 20 Bromfield St.

BANKS FOR SAVINGS
BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK, 69 Washington St.

BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES
F. W. MASON & CO., 53 State St.

BONDS AND STOCKS
(Members of Boston Stock Exchange)
GEO. A. FERNALD & CO., 50 Congress St.
FITZGERALD, MATTHEWS & CO., 25 Milk St.
THOMPSON, TOWLE & CO., 50 Congress St.
WIGGIN & DUNBAR, 53 State St.

BONDS AND STOCKS—UNLISTED.
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

FIRE INSURANCE
DEWICK & CO., 53 Central St.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS
CHAS. H. BRIGHT & CO., 53 Tremont bldg.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BAKER, AYLING & CO., 50 Congress St.

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES
HOWARD & CO., 53 State St.

NEW ENGLAND SECURITIES, MILL STOCKS
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

PATENT SOLICITORS
CROSBY & GREGORY, 24 Pemberton Building.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
PIERCE L. McCARTHY, 24 Tremont St.

STOCK BROKERS AND EXCHANGE
ROTTENBURG, 115 Salem St., branch 53 Cornhill.

SURETY BONDS
MASS. BONDING & INSURANCE CO., 77-85 Bath St.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

ACETYLENE BRAZ GAS EQUIPMENTS
I. W. PINKHAM, 347 Columbia St.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS
GEORGE E. BARTON, 32 Oliver St.

APPLE RECEIVER, EXPORTER AND PACKER
ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS
SMITH IRON CO., 1-7 Canal St.

AUTO RADIATOR AND LAMP REPAIRING
BILLMAN AUTO SUPPLY MFG. CO., 98 Massachusetts Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY CO., 1467 Columbia Ave.
LYMOUTH RUBBER CO., 1467 Columbia Ave.
WESTSIDE-SAVAGE CO., 76-78 Pearl St.

AWNINGS, FLAGS & CANOPIES
ROBT. MILLER & CO., 220 State St.

BATHROOM FIXTURES & SUPPLIES
THE STANDARD MFG. CO., 6-50 Pine St.
THE WEBB MFG. CO., 50 to 90 Elm St., 2 to 8 Oak Pl.

BILLIARD TABLES, BOWLING ALLEYS
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 93 Washington St.

BOOK DEALERS
SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St.

BOOKBINDERS' BINDERS
UNION BOOK BINDING CO., 45 Columbia St.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 23 Arch St.

BOTTLES, DRUGGIST SUNDRIES
C. G. CHENEY DRUGGISTS, 36 Hanover St.

BRASS BEDS AND BEDDING
O. D. BAKER & CO., 19-25 Sudbury St.

BRASS FOUNDERS & PROPELLERS
S. S. PIERCE CO., 124 Tremont St.

CAL. DOG AND HORSE REMEDIES
DR. DANIELS, 24 Bromfield St.

COW INVIGORATOR
DR. DANIELS, at drug and medicine counters.

CRACKER AND SWEET CLOCKS
DANIEL PEARCE SONS, 53 Franklin St.
H. HOWARD & CO., 373 Washington St.

CLOTHING (MENS AND BOYS)
MARK ANTHONY'S & CO., MENS, 6 Bedford St., Boston.

DOG AND PUPPY BREAD
DR. DANIELS, grocers and drug stores.

DR. DANIELS' DOG AND CAT REMEDIES
At RIKER and DRUG stores.

DRUGGISTS
G. S. CHENEY DRUGGISTS, 36 Union St.

ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES
L. ARVEDON, 104 Portland St., cor. Charles.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
STUART-HOWLAND CO., 131 to 141 Federal
WESTINGHOUSE CO., 378 Washington St.

ELEVATORS AND REPAIRING
BOSTON ELEVATOR CO., 24 Commercial St.

EARLY DAWN WHISKIES
J. E. ROBERTSON & CO., 127-129 Atlantic Ave.

FISH DEALERS, WHOLESALE, COM.
JOHN NAGLE CO., 21-23 Commercial St.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
(Wholesale and Retail)
FIREMAN & COBB CO., 2-7 Wharf.

FRESH FISH DEALERS—COM.
GEO. W. BAILEY & CO., 253 Commercial St.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
ATLAS FISH CO., 261 Commercial St.

FRUITS, POULTRY & PROVISIONS
HODGDON BROS., 119 and 121 Summer St.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE
W. W. GREENER & CO., 31 Merchants Row.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
HOLMES, BOOTH & HAYDEN, 32 Canal St.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS
HARWOOD METAL CO., 241 Washington St.

HOSIERY (KNITTED)
GLIDDEN HOSIERY CO., 93 Franklin St.

HORSE, DOG AND CAT REMEDIES
DR. DANIELS, at drug and medicine counters.

HOUSE, OFFICE, CLEANING
THE BAY STATE CLEANING CO., 6 Pine St.
THE BOSTON CLEANING ESCAPES CO., 6 Pine St.
SMITH & LOVELL CO., 125 Pine St.

HOUSE FURNISHERS
BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 17 and 19 Faneuil St.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS AND SUPPLIES
UNION BOOK BINDING CO., 45 Columbia St.

MACHINISTS
E. L. FITZSIMMONS & CO., 49 Washington St.

MAPS—AUTOMOBILE AND SPECIAL
RAND, McNALLY & CO., 400 Dearborn St.

MEDICATIVE DRUGGISTS
DR. DANIELS, grocers and drug stores.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS
(Brass and String)
THE VEGA CO., 155 Columbus Ave.

OLIVE OIL
J. R. DAGNINO & CO., 103-104 Commercial St.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES
CARPENTER-MORTON CO., 77-79 Sudbury St.
FIELD-LEWIS CO., 46 Sudbury St., cor. Hawley.

PAPER BAGS AND TWINE
GLOBE PAPER BAG CO., 30 David St.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS
RALPH HARRIS & CO., 26-30 Bromfield St.

PLANING MILLS AND LUMBER
CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO., 501 Washington St.

PLATE, WINDOW, LOOKING GLASS
JAMES MARRIOTT MFG. CO., 46-50 Pearl St.
JAMES MARRIOTT MFG. CO., 1467 Columbia St.
JOSEPH R. YOUNG & CO., 90-93 High St.

POSTCARDS AND STATIONERY
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 23 Arch St.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS
SOUTH END PUBLISHING CO., 1385 Washington St.

PUMPS, PUMPING OUTFITS
CHAS. F. BLAKE & CO., 1503-1505 Atlantic Ave.

PULLEYS, SHAFTING & HANGERS
STILES & PARKER PRESS CO., 400 Atlantic Ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
UNION STAMP WORKS, 36 Washington St.

SALTED PEANUTS AND NUT MEATS
JOHN NAGLE CO., 21-23 Commercial St.

SKYLIGHTS, SLATING & GUTTERS
W. W. CRANE & CO., 46 Commercial St.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES, INVALID FOODS
P. H. THOMAS CO., 197 Boylston St.

SAMPSON-SCOFIELD CO., 221 Boylston St.

STATIONERY AND POSTCARDS
(Electric Wood Glass, Brass)
FELKIN CO., 29 Devonshire St.

STATIONERY AND POSTCARDS
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 23 Arch St.

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRS
WATERS & WATERS, 2nd floor, 250 Causeway St.

TIN ROOFING, TAR GRAVEL
W. MACOMBER, 42 Cornhill.

TOOLS, MACHINISTS' IRON, METALS
RICHARDS & CO., 226 Causeway St.

TOOLS, MACHINISTS' IRON, METALS
BOSTON TOOL & SUPPLY CO., 100 Kingston.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE, SPORTS
J. THOMAS, 1001 Boylston St.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 39 Bromfield St.

TYPE FOUNDRY
AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS CO., 270 Congress St.

WHISKIES
F. DEMPSEY & CO., 117 and 119 Merrimac St.
STEWART AND DOCHERTY, 24 Commercial St.
WARREN, SPENCER & CO., 31 Causeway St.
FROM L. ALLEN & SON, 1019 Tremont St.
WINES & LIQUORS—MAIL ORDERS
E. T. & W. T. TAFT, 37-39 Blackstone St.

BIG ORANGEADE FRAUD EXPOSED BY CASSIDY

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The king of all soft drink frauds is so-called orangeade. I have found more samples of it adulterated than almost all the other fakers put together. It is so generally used because orangeade implies, of course, the juice of oranges. Because oranges are so common and keep so well in hot weather, people buy much of orangeade and make it popular. That's why it is the main weapon of the dishonest drink dispenser. Also it lends itself easily to imitation by using fraudulent coloring matter.

Demand Honest Orangeade.

Hardly a place you enter for a soft drink but has the bottle of orangeade placed in a conspicuous position on the counter or fountain. There are places where honest men make this from the juice of oranges or the orange pulp. So made it is one of the most delicious of soft drinks.

What I want to impress on your mind is to make certain you are buying it from an honest dealer. Just because you happen to get it in a downtown drug store, ornamented with a fifteen thousand dollar soda fountain, don't think the orangeade is necessarily real oranges.

I was quite amused at seeing in the window of a drug store on Washington street a large bottle of orange colored liquid for sale at the soda fountain. It bore a large sign, "California Orange Juice." The sign conveyed to the average person that the bottle contained pure California orange juice. I claim that is a downright fraud, fashioned to deceive the consumer. That was not orange juice. It certainly was not California orange juice as I soon found out. That bottle labeled orange juice was not real orange juice. It was a mixture of sweetened water, colored with a coal tar dye, to which a small amount of real orange juice had been added.

I claim that is just as bad as the old-time practice of sanding the sugar or watering the milk. You are not getting what you pay for. You are being cheated and defrauded.

Contain Cochineal Coloring.

You will find most of these so-called orange drinks contain a yellow coal tar color or a cochineal coloring to give them the yellow hue which should have been produced in the drink by orange juice or orange pulp.

Over in Atlantic City I found great orangeade frauds, and much of the stuff came right from Boston. The original package was labeled as containing benzoic acid and artificial coloring. This bottle the consumer never sees. It is kept under the counter. The dealer knows it contains the harmful benzoic acid and artificial coloring. But you don't, when you are drinking it.

The dealer is wise enough to mark his original package properly to conform with the interstate law. He must put on these markings to let the retailer know what he is buying. But the retailer doesn't tell the consumer and the consumer is the one who pays the freight.

These practices come under the jurisdiction of the State and city boards of health. They read these articles. They know these practices exist. Are business and politics so closely allied that the boards of health are told to go easy on prosecutions? Is the retention of this or that man in office of more importance than the health of the coming generations of Bostonians?

What do you fathers and mothers think of it? What can you do? Each one of you can demand and make your children demand of the soft drink dealer what his drinks are made of. If enough of you does this it will mean a general cleaning up of soft drink frauds.

How to Tell Dishonest Drinks.

The next time you order a soft drink at the soda fountain ask the retailer these questions:

Any saccharin in this drink?

Any coal tar dye used for real fruit coloring?

Any benzoic acid in this drink used to preserve it?

Any cochineal coloring instead of the pure fruit juices?

The honest dealer will be glad to answer these questions. The dishonest dealer will try to evade them. Your nickel will tell the story and save doctors' bills.

I appeal to you, fathers and mothers of Greater Boston and New England to help us stamp out the abominable practice of poisoning children with soft drinks to make dishonest men rich.

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A well-known New Yorker who had had a wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily conquered in three days without any return of the craving.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, sound sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 594 56th Ave., 208 C, New York City, will send his book free, on application to any one who writes to him.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Free opinion as to patentability. Send for free search of Patent Office Records. HOW TO OBTAIN A PATENT; with List of Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions; sent free. PATENTS THAT PROTECT. WANTED—NEW IDEAS. Send for our list of Patent Buyers. **FREE** Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

Wilson's Train Kills Man.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., July 5.—The man killed here by the train carrying President Wilson to Cornish, N. H., has not been identified.

Professor Lockwood Dies.

CALDWELL, N. J., July 3.—Charles Green Lockwood, seventy, professor emeritus at Princeton, is dead. He once taught mathematics at Bowdoin.

German War Head Quits.

BERLIN, July 5.—No successor has been chosen to General Josias von Heringen, minister of war, who resigned, giving overwork as the reason.

Badly Bitten by Horse.

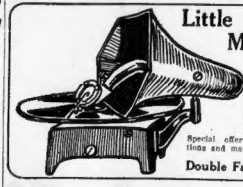
Edward Powers, fifty-two, an employe at the Readville trotting park, is recovering today from being badly bitten by a horse which sunk its teeth into his hand.

154 Burned to Death.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 5.—One hundred and fifty-four peasants were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the village of Astradamovkao.

Death of Lord Lyttleton.

LONDON, July 5.—Right Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, long prominent in politics and athletics, is dead. He was born in 1857.



Little "Wonder" Machine

A disk machine, producing the quality and clearness of tone of a much higher priced machine. We have a large assortment of the latest songs and tangos. Special offer 10 selections and machine for..

9.98

Double Faced Records 50c

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Best Merchandise Values in Boston

2 Great Bargain Aisles | 24 Special Economy Tables

Misses' Apparel

Misses' 5.00 White Dresses, of embroidered white voile, combined with lace and prettily made in several youthful models; sizes 14 to 18 yrs. 2.95

Misses' and Juniors' 3.00 Outing Dresses, of white drill, made in Balkan blouse style, with sailor collars of navy blue or red, skirt trimmed to correspond; sizes 14 to 18. 1.95

Misses' 1.50 White Ropp or Pique Skirts, made in all popular models 95c

Misses' 2.50 Bathing Suits, in navy blue and black, prettily trimmed with braid, several models to select from; sizes 14 to 18 years 1.79

Hamburgs

12c to 15c Edges, Insertions and Finished Galloons 8c

19c Shirtings, corset cover hamburgs or fine muslin. 12½c

45c Shirtings, corset cover hamburgs and allovers, a 9 in. 25c
slightly soiled

89c 27-inch Flouncings and 45-in. Flouncings, in odd lengths. 55c

5.00 Rettno Robes, all colors, a splendid assortment, for..... 2.98

49c Kimono Sleeve Aprons, in light and dark percale, some self trimmed and some trimmed with blue 35c

Two Days Only---Monday and Tuesday---Our Ever Popular 34th

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

Hot Weather and Vacation Necessities

Closing Hour
Until further notice, 5 p. m. daily—Saturdays at 12 noon.

At Our Famous Banner Low Prices

Closing Hour
Until further notice, 5 p. m. daily—Saturdays at 12 noon.

Look for Basement Banners—They Signal Big Savings

Another Splendid Dress Sensation!

7.50 and 8.75

Summer Dresses

Another collection of charming Summer Dresses, including street dresses and dresses suitable for seashore wear. Splendid quality fine French linens, in smart coatee styles. Chic stripe ratine coatee over white linen skirts, plain tailored linens, flowered voiles. An exceptional collection of Summer Dresses, at..... **4.98**

Silks

89c Satin Messalines, another lot of these fine messalines, 36 inches wide, in a wide range of colors, including ivory, pink, red, blue, mais, orange, old rose, carnation, helio, amethyst, purple, salmon, coral, copenhagen, cerise, American beauty, cardinal, garnet, reseda, dark brown, navy and black 65c

Waists

49c Middy Blouses and Lawn Waists; just an odd lot, in a variety of styles, at..... 25c

79c Dainty Lingerie Waists, in semi-tailored and trimmed styles 49c

1.00 Voile and Lawn Waists, some trimmed with dainty colored embroidery 69c

2.00 French Lawn Waists, trimmed with embroidery or dainty laces 98c

Odd Lots of 3.00 Silk Waists, in messaline and w a s h silks 1.00

2 Seasonable Warm Weather Values!

Tailored Suits

Women's 17.50 White Serge Suits 13.50

A strictly tailored model that should answer many requirements during the vacation.

Women's 19.75 Silk Suits 13.50

Stylish, cool silk suits for warm weather wear; light Summer colors predominate.

3,000,000 Cubic Feet of Pure, Fresh, Cool Air Pumped Into This Basement Store Every Hour

Dresses

3.00 White Pique Dresses, made with deep shawl collar and turnback cuffs, finished with embroidery; the skirt is made with a panel back 1.95

1.00 House Dresses, pink, blue or gray striped gingham, having a sailor collar and cuffs of plain white, at 69c

1.50 Long Crepe Kimonos, Figured crepe, made empire effect; some of them satin trimmed, at 1.00

89c Long Lawn Kimonos, pale blue or lavender flowered lawns, trimmed with border of plain color to match 49c

Hosiery

Women's 1.00 Ingrain Silk Hose, black and colors; irregulars 69c

Women's 50c Silk Hose, black, tan and fine colors, some seconds 29c

Women's 35c to 50c Lace Lisle Thread Hose, black and tan, high spliced heels and garter tops, seconds 15c

Women's 12½c Mercerized Boot Hose, black, tan and white, seconds 9c

Children's 25c Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black, fine ribbed, sizes 7 to 9½ only 12½c

Men's 25c and 35c Full Fashioned Mercerized Half Hose, in colors, high spliced heels, double soles 19c

Men's 25c Spun Silk Half Hose, in grays, blues and tans; gauge and weight, seconds 12½c

Men's 50c Silk Half Hose, in colors, high spliced heels and double soles, seconds 23c

25c and 35c Shawknit Half Hose, last lot, 5,000 pairs, black and colors, cotton, lisles and mercerized 11c

Ribbons

35c Moire Ribbons, 7 inches, in light blue, pink and white, a yard 25c

29c Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 6 and 7 in.; navy, light blue and cardinal, for hair bows; a yard 21c

29c Fancy Stripe Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches, color combinations white and blue, white and black, white and red, white and yellow; a yard 23c

29c Satin Stripe Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches, in pink, sky and white; a yard 23c

35c Satin Stripe Taffeta Ribbons, for sashes, 6 inches, in pink, sky and white; a yard 29c

White Goods

1.50 36-inch Longcloth, 12 yards in the piece..... 1.25

59c 36-inch Batiste, a yard 39c

25c 40-inch Voile for Dresses, a yard 19c

5c Linene Suiting, a yard 25c

Gloves

Women's 85c 1-Clasp Chamois Gloves, natural chamois color, half pique sewn, at 49c

Women's 79c 16-Button Black and White Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers; 2 clasps at wrist, special 62c

Women's 1.00 12-Button Silk Mesh Gloves, black and white 39c

Women's 25c Sample Lisle Gloves, odd lot, 2 clasps; black and colors 15c

Girls' Apparel

Girls' 75c Wash Dresses, in percales and chambrays; sailor and other styles; in high and low necks 39c

Girls' 5.00 Serge Coats, broken sizes; season's best models, at 2.50

Cotton Underwear

25c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed 19c

50c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed 39c

79c Muslin Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed 49c

1.00 Muslin and Crepe Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed 65c

1.50 Muslin Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed 98c

1.00 Muslin Skirts, trimmed with wide embroidery 69c

1.50 Muslin Skirts, flounce of fine embroidery, with and without ruffle 98c

2.00 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.49

69c Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed 49c

1.00 Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed 69c

1.50 Muslin Combinations 98c

1.00 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed (some slightly soiled) 69c

2.98 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.98

39c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with emb., open and closed 25c

39c Cambric Petticoats, assorted shades 29c

59c Gingham and Seersucker Petticoats 45c

1.00 White Seersucker and Crepe Petticoats 65c

Neckwear

Manufacturer's Sample Line of 75c Neckwear, consisting of Stocks, Collars and Cuffs, Jabots, Ruffs, Tuxedos, Ties, Bows, Fichus, Vestees, Collarettes, Stocks, Collars and Cuffs, Jabots, Ruffs, Tuxedos, Ties, Bows, Fichus, Vestees, Collarettes, Stocks, Collars and Cuffs, Jabots, Ruffs, Tuxedos, Ties, Bows, Fichus, Vestees, Collarettes, includes all this year's most up-to-date styles 12c

1.25 Shadow Net, Long Sleeved Guimpes, in different patterns of net 49c

39c Venise Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, can be worn with coats or dresses 19c

Children's 39c Patent Leather Belts, in black, red, white; also red and black, black and red, white and red, etc 23c

Women's Coats

Women's 15.00 to 16.50 New Coats, in serges, mixtures and sponges, a variety of styles, some neatly trimmed, others plain tailored; a good, practical coat for cool evenings; broken sizes; special 10.50

Women's 18.50 to 25.00 New Coats, including sponges, Bedford cords, satins, brocades, moires; all new, up-to-date models; among this lot are very pretty evening wraps; a very good assortment to select from; broken sizes 12.50

Women's 10.50 New Coats, made of extra good quality black taffeta, several satins, neatly trimmed on collar and cuffs; others plain tailored; 1 6.95 and full length

Women's 2.75 to 3.50 New Wash Skirts, in linen and repp, some fastened down front with detachable buttons, high and regular waist band; broken sizes 1.25

Underwear

Women's 1.00-1.25 Mercerized Union Suits, jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths, regular and extra sizes 69c

Women's 50c Mesh Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee length; 35c

Women's 25c-29c Shaped Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, various styles 19c

Women's 25c Sleeveless Vests, low neck, fine and Swiss ribbed; sizes 4-5-6; 12½c seconds

Women's 10c Vests, low neck, sleeveless, fine and Swiss ribbed; sizes 4-5-6; seconds 7c

Children's 35c Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, various styles; sizes 2 to 14 years 12½c

Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts short sleeve, drawers ankle length; seconds 29c

Men's 25c Light Weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short sleeve shirts, drawers regular length 19c

Men's 1.00 Light Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length; seconds 69c

Men's 1.50 Light Weight Mercerized Lisle Thread Union Suits, long and short sleeves, ankle length; in blues and pinks, strictly hosiery 65c

Art Embroideries

59c Hand Embroidered Camilla Canvas Centre Pieces 25c

20c Package Outfits, consisting of pillow tops, collars and aprons, including 2 skeins of silk 10c

1.25 36-inch Silk Ropp Centre-pieces, on tan and green 25c

50c Tan Linen Centrepieces, conventional designs 19c

19c and 25c Crochet Silk, 9c and 12½c
all shades

35c Embroidered Crash Pillow Slips 25c

25c Dozen Tubes of Colored Perfume, dozen 10c

Many odd lots of solid linens in white and colored to be closed out when cost.

Footwear

1.50 to 3.00 Oxfords, 1-eyelet ties and pumps, in patent leather, gun metal and tan calf; all sizes and widths 1.00

125 Pairs of Boys' and Little Men's 1.75 Blucher Boots, just the shoe for vacation wear; all sizes up to 5 95c

1.75 Misses' and Children's Oxfords, in gun metal, calf and vici kid, good, serviceable and stylish shoes; nearly all sizes in this lot 95c

Furnishings

Men's 85c, 75c and 1.00 Negligee Shirts, a clean-up of odd lots, slightly soiled; attached, soft and laundered cuffs; negligee shirts and soft collar attached outing shirts and others. (Not 1.00) 35c each

Men's 1.00 Percale Pajamas, in stripes and plain colors, trimmed with silk loops; all sizes 79c

Men's 75c and 25c Web Ties, mercerized, tubular and silk wash ties, neat patterns 10c

Men's 10c Mercerized Outing Collars, tan or slate; all sizes, 5c each

Men's 25c Suspenders, police and firemen's, and light weight webs 12½c

Men's 19c and 25c Belts, in tan, black and slate; all sizes 11c

Men's 1.00 Pajamas, made of oxford cheviot and fine mercerized cloth, trimmed with silk loops; all sizes 98c

Stationery

50c Box Business Envelopes, 25c
250 to the box

39c Champfield Court Linen Writing Paper, per lb 21c

12c Envelopes to match, per pack 8c

10c Post Card Albums, asst. covers 9c

15c Playing Cards, per pack 9c

10c Souvenir Post Cards, 75 views of Boston and vicinity, per dozen 5c

1.50 Fish Scale Nets (6 pieces), for the thing for the Summer cottage 98c

39c Leather Covered Memorandum Books, red and black covers 25c

35c Combination Box of Gilt Initial Correspondence Cards and Paper, 24 sheets of each envelopes to match, per box 17c

25c Box Correspondence Cards, in white and a few colors, box 13c

25c Ward's Bunker Hill, linen plate finish, 24 sheets and envelopes, box 15c

Smallwares

2.00 Hair Switches, 24 inches in length; shades of brown; each 95c

15c Hose Supporters, sew-on style, heavy silk elastic, blue 25c
only 2 pairs for

75c Bathing Caps, Bandanna and Quaker girl effects, red, navy and black; each 45c

Wash Goods

18c to 29c Wash Fabrics, including all the odds and ends, discontinued lines, etc., marked at this very low price for a quick clean-up; the list includes printed voiles, ginghams, embroidered tissues, plain chambrays and madras 8½c

12½c to 25c Wash Fabrics, odd lot, including batistes, tissues, voiles, dimities, ginghams and various odd novelties in desirable wash fabrics, at 6½c

45c and 50c Odd Styles in Fast Color Anderson Ginghams, about 2,000 yards; these are all odd styles but desirable patterns 17c

Trimmings

25c to 39c Bulgarian Cotton Braids, in white and ecru ground, with Bulgarian colorings, 2 to 4 inches wide 12½c

75c Bulgarian Cotton Bands, pretty for the coatee effects, 5 inches wide 49c

8c to 12½c White Mohair Braids and Cotton Braids, suitable for bathing suit trimmings, from 1 to 3 inches wide 2c

Laces

12½c and 15c 2 to 4½-inch White and Ecru Cotton Bands, per yard 9c

25c to 39c 8-inch Linen Cluny Edges and Bands 19c

17c to 25c Discontinued Patterns of Ecru Val Insertions; a dozen yards 10c

Linens

85c Damask, silver bleached, 64 inches wide, heavy quality, excellent wearing, fine for all the Summer house 45c

50c Damask, mercerized finish, 64 inches wide, fine quality, 35c several patterns

1.75 Napkins, mercerized finish, 23-inch size, fine permanent finish 1.29

15c Crash, all linen, 17 inches wide, for towels, bureau scarfs, etc., a yard 9c

12½c Glass Crash, 17 inches wide, red and blue checks, fine qual- 10c
ity

29c Turkish Towels, hemmed, bleached, large size, heavy qual- 21c
ity

19c Turkish Towels, hemmed, 15c
bleached, good size

15c Turkish Towels, hemmed, bleached, 12½c
good size, heavy qual-

21c Towels, fine quality huck, 17c
all linen, good size

75c Renaissance Centre Pieces, 36 inch size, heavy braid, plain 50c
centre

Veils

50c and 75c Chiffon Veils, a miscellaneous lot. Each 39c

25c Waterproof Malino Veils, in black and white 19c

Silverware

1.50 Silver Plated Medium Knives, dozen 98c

12c Silver Plated Fruit Knives, each 10c

39c Cold Meat Forks, heavy 19c
bead pattern; each

25c Rogers Silver Plated Pickle Forks, fancy patterns; each 17c

50c La Favorite Lunch Basket Set, knife and fork 25c

10c Tea Spoons 6c

12c Sugar Spoons 6c

12c Butter Knives 6c

20c Medium Forks and Table Spoons 10c

29c Salt and Pepper Shakers, 19c
pair

15c Individual Salt Cells 10c

Jewelry

25c Steel Purses, with finger ring and guaranteed nickel frame 15c

50c Gold Plated Extension Bracelets, for children and 15c
misses

50c Pin Sets, enamel and fancy stone sets; one large and two small 39c

50c Imported La Vallieres, with fancy 21c
stone pendants

50c Hat Pins, a large assortment 21c
of styles; short stems

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Wash Russian Suits, military style, some galatea also madras, assorted patterns; sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular 59c

Boys' Cowboy Suits, all trimmed, with hat, handkerchief, belt and pistol; also linings; sizes 7 to 14 years old. Regular 98c

Boys' Indian Suits, all trimmed, hat to match, sizes 3 to 7 years old. Regular 65c 47c

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, Leghorn store, black and blue and plain white colors. Regular 1.00 49c

Bed Clothing

2.00 and 2.50 Full Size Cotton Filled Comfortables 1.75

2.00 Full Size Spreads, scalloped edge and cut out 1.59

4.50 Satin Finished Spreads, embroidered edge and cut out corners, for double beds 2.98

1.19 Full Size Crochet Spreads, 98c
each

50c Sheets, 54x90, single bed 39c
size, each

85c Sheets, full bed size, 81x90, 69c
centre seam

12½c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 45x36 inches, each 10c

4.25 8-4 Bleached Sheeting, for 20c
full size beds

9c 36-inch Brown Cotton 8c

The Dingbat Family

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Bang! And Away Went the Faithful Hoss

I DON'T CARE WHAT KIND OF HORSE HE IS AS LONG AS HE GOES, AND GOES FAST - BUT I DO DRAW THE LINE AT A STREET-CAR HORSES, WHAT HAVE TO HAVE A WHOLE TRACTION EQUIPMENT BEHIND 'EM BEFORE THEY GO -
I'LL BE QUITE FRANK, SIR - HE IS NOT A "STREET-CAR HORSE." HE IS AN EX "FIRE-ENGINE" HORSE - HIS NAME IS BLAZES AND ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS TO RAP ONCE ON THIS "FIRE-GONG" AND AWAY HE GOES LIKE MAD -
ANOTHER "STREET-CAR HORSE" MY OWN?
NOTHING OF THE KIND THIS IS AN EX-FIRE-ENGINE HORSE, WHAT GOES LIKE MAD WHEN HE HEARS THIS "FIRE-GONG" - YOU RING IT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS -
BONG!
WELL, WHAT HAPPENS?
WHAT HAPPENS? - HUH - Y'MEAN TO SAY, Y' DID NT SEE THAT HORSE GO TO THE FIRE?
I TELL YOU KRAZY, THE OLD ONES ARE BEST AFTER ALL, TAKE THE OLD SONGS, THE OLD HOMES, THE OLD FOLKS, THE OLD PLAYS, WHERE, WHERE, I SAY ARE THE YOUNG ONES WHAT CAN BEAT 'EM, HEY? WHERE.?
YES THE OLD ONES ARE BEST - BUT -
BUT? BUT WHAT?
I WAS THINKING OF CHICKEN - IGNATZ - MERELY -
KLEVER KAT

Polly and Her Pals

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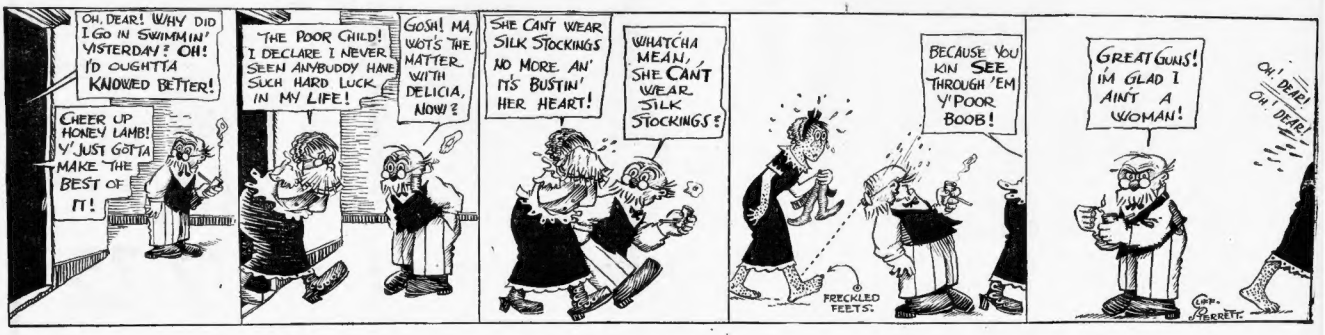
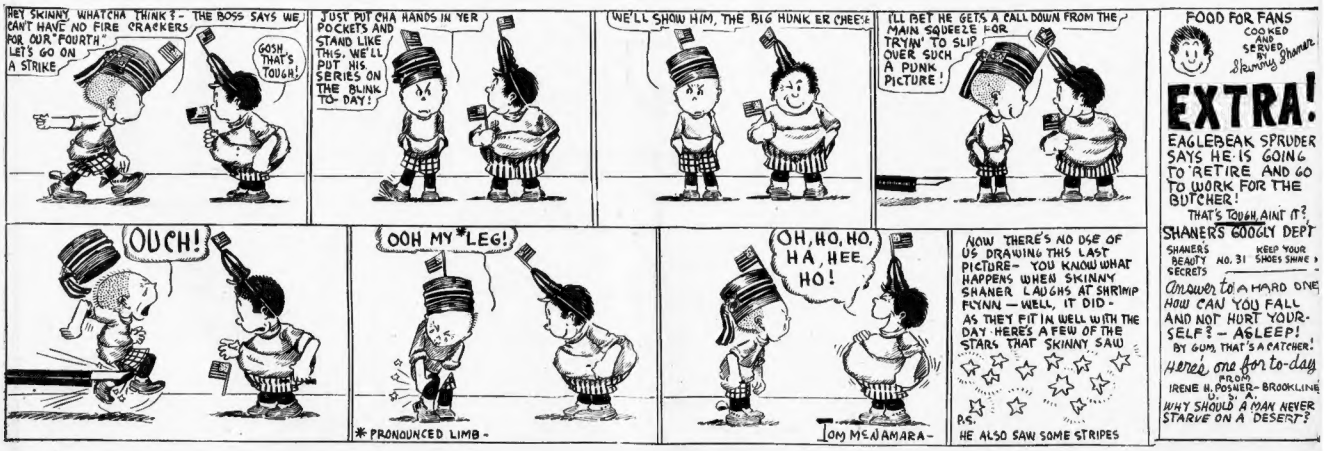
One Thing Delicia Can't Put Her Foot In—a Silk Stocking


OH, DEAR! WHY DID I GO IN SWIMMIN' YISTERDAY? OH! I'D OUGHTTA KNOWED BETTER!
CHEER UP HONEY LAMB! Y'JUST GOTTA MAKE THE BEST OF IT!
"THE POOR CHILD! I DECLARE I NEVER SEEN ANYBUDDY HAVE SUCH HARD LUCK IN MY LIFE!
GOSH! MA, WOT'S THE MATTER WITH DELICIA, NOW?
SHE CAN'T WEAR SILK STOCKINGS NO MORE AN' IT'S BUSTIN' HER HEART!
WHATCHA MEAN, SHE CAN'T WEAR SILK STOCKINGS?
BECAUSE YOU KIN SEE THROUGH 'EM Y'POOR BOOB!
FRECKLED FEETS.
GREAT GUNS! I'M GLAD I AIN'T A WOMAN!
OH! DEAR! OH! DEAR!

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Here Are the Stars Skinny Saw


HEY SKINNY WHATCHA THINK? - THE BOSS SAYS WE CAN'T HAVE NO FIRE CRACKERS FOR OUR FOURTH. LET'S GO ON A STRIKE
GOSH, THAT'S TOUGH!
JUST PUT CHA HANDS IN YER POCKETS AND STAND LIKE THIS. WE'LL PUT HIS SERIES ON THE BLINK TO-DAY!
WE'LL SHOW HIM, THE BIG HUNK ER CHEESE
I'LL BET HE GETS A CALL DOWN FROM THE MAIN SQUEEZE FOR TRYIN' TO SLIP OVER SUCH A PUNK PICTURE!
FOOD FOR FANS COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner
EXTRA!
EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER SAYS HE IS GOING TO RETIRE AND GO TO WORK FOR THE BUTCHER!
THAT'S TOUGH, AIN'T IT?
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
SHANER'S BEAUTY SECRETS
NO. 31 KEEP YOUR SHOES SHINE
Answer to A HARD ONE HOW CAN YOU FALL AND NOT HURT YOURSELF? - ASLEEP!
BY GUM, THAT'S A CATCHER!
Here's one for to-day FROM IRENE H. POSNER - BROOKLINE U. S. A.
WHY SHOULD A MAN NEVER STARVE ON A DESERT?
OUCH!
OOH MY *LEG!
OH, HO, HO, HA, HEE HO!
TOM McNAMARA
NOW THERE'S NO USE OF US DRAWING THIS LAST PICTURE - YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SKINNY SHANER LAUGHS AT SHRIMP FLYNN - WELL, IT DID - AS THEY FIT IN WELL WITH THE DAY HERE'S A FEW OF THE STARS THAT SKINNY SAW
P.S. HE ALSO SAW SOME STRIPES
*PRONOUNCED LIMB -

Girls! Boys!

Complete Your Pennant Collection **NOW**

For ONE coupon clipped from today's American with 20c for each pennant.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Official College Seal Maroon, Wool Felt, Embossed Gold Letters

The only official Boston College Pennant in existence.

For ONE coupon clipped from today's American with 20c for each pennant.

Massachusetts

Official State Seal in colors. Blue Wool Felt, Embossed White Letters

Just the thing for decorating

For ONE coupon clipped from today's American with 20c for each pennant.

RED SOX

Official Seal Red Wool Felt, Embossed White Letters

Don't Delay! Act Quickly! Supply Limited!

MACFARLAND URGES A NEW INDEPENDENCE

Grenville S. MacFarland, who delivered the Fourth of July oration at Faneuil Hall at the City of Boston exercises, advocated "The New Declaration of Independence." He declared that in the initiative and referendum, the recall, and other progressive policies lately adopted by many of the States are embodied the principles of the new independence. Mr. MacFarland, who was heartily applauded by the large audience, said:

It is said that the voters will not take the trouble to indicate their judgment on the important propositions submitted to them. This has not been true in practice where the initiative and referendum prevails, and if it should prove to be true there is a way to correct it. The country needs the judgment of every sound-minded citizen on these great questions of public policy as much as it needs them in war or for jury service. We can take the citizen from his home, put a gun in his hand and march him off to be killed if we need him. We can perform a surgical operation on his body and inject poison into his system if the public health requires it. We can put him in jail and keep him there as long as we wish if he does what we have said is wrong, but which he honestly believes is right.

Can Compel Him to Vote.

We can also compel him to vote. If it is necessary we can compel him to study the public questions and to read the discussions. We can hold public examinations to ascertain whether he has read the arguments and knows anything about the facts affecting the merits of the bill.

We compel every father to send his children to school. Massachusetts alone spent nearly twenty-three million dollars last year on public education for the purpose of fitting our children to be intelligent citizens.

But to what end is all this tremendous expense if we cannot compel them to give the State the intellectual advantages which they have obtained at such great public sacrifice?

It is useless to argue for the great reform with those who do not believe in popular government. The initiative and the referendum are aimed at this very class of citizens and at the abuses which have crept upon us under their methods. Men who are content with present conditions, who think they are well enough and want to let well enough alone, who judge the grandeur of a nation by its balance of trade, by its wealth, however distributed, by its population, however poor and miserable, by the number of its stock-exchanges, whether they represent industries that pay living American wages or are plunging sores on the whole standards of living are not known, by the palatial mansions, however dark, unclean and overcrowded may be the tenements around the corner, — men who consider these things to be evidence of a great nation will oppose the initiative and referendum and they are wise to oppose it. They are worshipping gross and material gods.

Establish New Standards.

When the new independence comes, after the initiative and the referendum are in full operation throughout the country, our people will have established other standards of greatness than have prevailed under the domination of politicians. We shall consider all our citizens as linked together in a great national chain, whose strength shall be no greater than its weakest link. We shall not judge the nation by the prosperity of the most fortunate class among us, but rather by the least fortunate. We shall not give protection to the strong and deny it to the weak, as they are doing in the mines of West Virginia today under the guise of martial law, where their constitutional rights are being denied to American citizens and our free institutions are being so subverted that the most distinguished United States senators declare that a Republican form of government does not now exist in West Virginia. Under the new dispensation we have reason to expect that our government will stand in the place of the Great Master who said, "Whatsoever ye have done unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done unto Me."

JOHN T. CONNOR CO.
Over 100 Stores — Phone Connection

SATURDAY AFTER-HOLIDAY SALE
5 Legal Brookside Stamps with Each Lb. Made Butter 29c
Quaker Corn Flakes, Pkge. 5c
Value 10c—Limit 3 Packages
10 Legal Stamps with Each Doz. Brookside Strictly Fresh EGGS 28c
Best Ex. Fine Gran. Sugar, lb. 4½c
10 lb. Limit
Flour—J. T. C. Co. Special—Flour
EXTRA LEGAL STAMPS FREE
Flour—WHITE SPRAY—Flour
50 Other Specials with Extra Legal Stamps Today

BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
or at your local newsdealers, with the small amount of cash specified, will procure
ANY OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
COLLEGE PENNANTS — WITH 20c FOR EACH PENNANT (No Extra Charge for Mailing)
GETTYSBURG BOOK — WITH 5-CENT FOR EACH BOOK (5c Extra by Mail)
GAS LIGHTER . . . . — WITH 20c FOR EACH LIGHTER (No Extra Charge for Mailing)
Saturday, July 5

LOUISE M'NAUGHTON, destitute Liverpool woman, who says she is wife of Charles Nelson Bell, who married Adele Ritchie, the actress, June 12.

FOURTH LEAVES HUB UNSCATHED BY TRAGEDIES

The deadly Fourth of July is a thing of the past. Boston, with every other great city of the country, recovering today from the Independence Day celebration, found that the "safe and sane" propaganda had worked wonders, both in reducing the number of casualties, and in preventing the wholesale destruction of property which at one time characterized the observance of the day.

So successful was the celebration on the Common during the evening, that Mayor Fitzgerald, the prime organizer of the observance, has ordered the affair repeated tonight for the benefit of those who were unable to be present.

Only four persons were treated in Boston for accidents that were caused by fireworks. Henry Paisley was treated at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for injuries to his right eye and ear, which were caused by the premature explosion of fire-crackers.

At the Relief Hospital two small boys had burns dressed, and one boy was similarly attended at the Tufts Emergency Hospital.

James E. Sullivan, thirteen, of No. 2 Cedar street, Everett, was shot in the right arm by a 22-calibre revolver bullet while playing with several younger companions on Belmont street, Malden. The identity of the man who fired the revolver has not been discovered.

NEW ENGLAND'S TOLL OF "INDEPENDENCE" DEATHS IS BUT TWO

Two of the eight deaths reported throughout the country as due directly to celebration of Independence Day took place in New England.

In Westboro, Fred Lundberg, a coast artilleryman, home on leave, accidentally killed Clyde Peckham, eleven, when the boy ran in front of a rifle which he was firing.

At Rye Beach, N. H., a firecracker exploded and set fire to the clothing of Viola Florence Farrell, nine, and she died in the hospital, after intense suffering.

In Haverhill, Arthur Legault, seventeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Legault of Arch avenue, will be blinded for life as the result of an explosion of fireworks which he was holding in his hand.

In Pawtucket, R. I., a bursting cannon blew the right hand of George Seguin, thirty-two, to pieces, and injured three others slightly. Powder had been placed in the cannon while it was hot.

Lynn Sporting Man Dead.

P. J. Murphy, a well known sporting man, is dead in Lynn after being thrown from a Democrat wagon after it collided with a hydrant in a Lynn street.

Fourth Has Fewest Deaths in History

Independence Day Mortalities Numbered Only Eight.

The smallest death and casualty list from the celebration of Independence Day in the history of the country is reported today, as the result of the campaign throughout the United States for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July.

Only eight deaths directly caused by the use of explosives, with 265 accidents from the same cause, go to make up the list. Three of these deaths were due to fireworks and three to firearms.

Baltimore reported one death and the others were reported one each from Englewood, N. J.; Johnstown, Pa.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Steamboat Springs, Col.; Troy, N. Y.; Westboro and Rye, N. H.

The eight dead compares with a total of forty-one compiled at midnight Independence Day, 1912, fifty-seven in 1911 and 131 in 1910.

The smallest loss by fire is another feature which marks 1913 as the sanest celebration in years. Many of the larger cities had prohibited the use of explosives in any form, and not a death was reported from the larger cities.

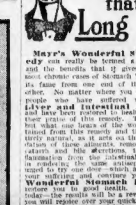
"Big Tim" Sullivan Greatly Improved

LONDON, July 5.—Friends of "Big Tim" Sullivan will be glad to learn that his stay at Torquay has resulted in a decided improvement in his condition. The clouds of melancholia seem to be less thick, and it would not surprise his doctor or his friends to have the big fellow wake up some morning cured. The rapid improvement in his condition strengthens the hope that this day may not be far off. He has already gained more than twelve pounds, and there is every prospect of a further increase. One of the greatest difficulties is to keep his mind off friends who he thinks might need his assistance.

Does Your Stomach Trouble You?

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Successfully Taken in Cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments

And One Dose Has Often Dispelled Years of Suffering



MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy will change that Long Face!

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy can really be termed a national remedy and the benefits that it gives in many of the most chronic cases of stomach trouble have spread its fame from one end of the country to the other. No matter where you live—you will find people who have suffered with **Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments**, etc., entirely natural, as it acts on the source and foundation of these ailments, assisting the process of nature and bids adversities, taking out the inflammation, the sour gases, the bloating and headaches, in the same operation. Sufferers are urged to try one dose—which, alone should relieve your suffering and convince you that **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy** should become your to good health. Put it to a test today—the results will be a revelation to you and you will rejoice over your quick recovery as it once again knows the joys of living. Send for booklet on Stomach Ailments to Dept. 15, **Mayr Medicine Co.**, 156 Whiting St., Chicago; or better still, obtain a bottle from your druggist.

'WIFE' CLAIMS HUSBAND OF MISS RITCHIE

LIVERPOOL, July 5.—When Charles Nelson Bell married Adele Ritchie, the actress, at Stamford, Ct., June 12, last, his former wife, now living here, believes he committed bigamy.

So passionately, but tearfully, declared the woman who vows she is still Charles Nelson Bell's wife.

A pitiful story is told by Mrs. Bell. She insists that Mr. Bell left her here penniless. She would have starved but for the charity of strangers. Then she was served with papers in a divorce suit which Mr. Bell began in Chicago. When Mrs. Bell let it be known that she would contest the "cruel suit" which charged her with desertion, it was dropped she says. But this was only after she had refused an offer of $750 to permit the suit to go on undefended.

"Such a proposal was a degrading insult," said Mrs. Bell, who wept as she told of her plight. "Starvation is agony, but I would rather starve to death a hundred times han to sell my good name, my reputation.

"Next I heard of my husband's marriage to Adele Ritchie—to her of all women. I might have forgotten his cruelty, but now I shall punish him as he deserves, if there be justice left in America —if a law against bigamy exists there still."

"I shall go to New York even if I have to work my way. I have no money, my family cannot help me, but I shall get to New York and put the law in motion. A woman can tolerate a great deal from a man she loves, but there is a limit." Here Mrs. Bell's emotion overcame her and she wept violently.

Mrs. Bell was found by a reporter at No. 38 St. Paul's road, Sefcombe Caesbire, a suburb of Liverpool. She was once a model for Charles Dana Gibson. She is only twenty-eight years old. But the last eighteen months of suffering and anxiety have so marred her features and figure that she looks forty.

She is rather tall, with wonderful big gray eyes and brown hair. Her dress was of the cheapest material. In the little house she has a tiny room which the sympathetic Mrs. Heaton, who occupies the house, has assigned to her. She said falteringly, as her feelings mastered her:

"I married Charles Nelson Bell September 21, 1906, at the Episcopal Church at Fort Hamilton, New York. My maiden name was Louise McNaughton and my mother now lives at No. 101 B Thirty-fourth street, Hensenhurst.

"My inner married life was one long horror. I cannot describe the indignities he forced on me. It makes me shudder to think of them.

"Time after time I forgave him and tried to regard him as one suffering from a mental ailment. He told me I was the only woman he really loved and I was foolish to believe, but it's pleasant to allow one's self to believe these things."

French Mountain Ablaze.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 5.—A large forest fire is raging on French Mountain, near Lake George, and to date a large area has been burned over. The fire is believed to have been caused by the careless use of fireworks.

MRS. BARRY SULLIVAN, Brookline widow, wed to Lieutenant Albrecht von Schroeder.

Brookline Widow Wed in Michigan

Mrs. Barry Sullivan Married to Lieutenant Albrecht von Schroeder.

Mrs. Barry Sullivan of Brookline and Lieutenant Albrecht von Schroeder, New England manager of the Hamburg-American line, were married today at the Summer home of her parents at Harbor Point, Michigan. Attendants included Mrs. Sullivan's three children, Louise, Barry and Jane.

The date of the wedding, at first set for Autumn, was advanced, as a result of a summons Lieutenant von Schroeder received to return to Germany in the Fall and serve sixty days with his regiment, the First Guard Field Artillery, in Berlin.

Lieutenant von Schroeder is a graduate of the Gross Lichterfelder, the great German military school near Berlin. His sister is Mrs. Baroness Sondra Bridran, who attended the wedding today. The Baron is busy with manoeuvres and could not come to America.

Girl Drugged and Attacked in Park

NEW YORK, July 5.—Drugged, bruised and insensible, a nineteen-year-old girl identified as Elsie Bieces, was found today lying in Central Park. The police at first thought that she had been thrown from an automobile by joy riders, but now think she was lured into the park by a gang of ruffians and there attacked. During an interval of consciousness at the hospital the girl said she lived with Dr. Titus Renn at No. 192 East Ninety-second street.

SAY PERILOUS SPEED CAUSED AUTO TRAGEDY

A seventy-mile-an-hour pace, it is claimed by witnesses of an automobile containing a party of six men who had been attending a celebration at a club in Germantown, resulted in the deaths of two, probable fatal injuries to two others and serious injuries to the other two, when the machine crashed into a telegraph pole on Coburn street, Dedham, and was overturned.

George Daley of No. 12 Church street and John P. Delaney of No. 337 Washington street, Dedham, were instantly killed, and Walter Green, chauffeur for Alexander Doyle of Dedham, and Daniel Mahoney, a conductor on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where little hope is entertained today for their recovery.

Both men were badly crushed, Green so seriously that doctors for some time feared he would not live to reach the hospital.

Bullet Hit Negro's Head, Hurt Woman

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—A bullet fired at George Wern, a negro, glanced from his skull and wounded Mrs. Edward T. Smith, sixty, who was passing in a street car.

Save Woman at Middleton Fire

Residence of Ex-Selectman Ogden Burns; Loss, $5,000.

MIDDLETON, July 5.—An incendiary fire early today set fire to Selectman James W. Ogden and his family scrambling to safety in their night clothes, and destroyed the Ogden house, barn and out buildings, with a $5,000 loss.

Mrs. Ogden's mother was carried down a ladder from her second floor room by Mr. Ogden and Chester Campbell, a hired man. Ogden has reported the fire to the police and asked them to investigate.

Celebration Cost Him $50.

Fred Partridge, nineteen, of No. 79 Myrtle street, West End, was fined $50 today by Judge Kennedy in the Newton court for firing ball cartridges from a 32-calibre revolver while riding through Newton in a trolley car yesterday.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, located at 985 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method, and say it is entirely successful, and, in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco, has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff dipping.

As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Store Open All Day, Today

Men's $12.50 Two-Piece Outing Suits 7.75

Not over 84 suits in sizes 34 to 44. Cool summer fabrics, such as flannel, homespun, woolen crash and tropical worsteds; two or three button coat styles in conservative or English models.

Men's $15.00 3-Piece Suits 9.75

Norfolks and English models, in the newest summer effects. In the lot you will find homespuns, worsteds and cassimeres. Also a splendid line of fancy Scotch mixtures.

Outing Trousers

$3.00 and $3.50 Outing Trousers in a fine line of flannel and homespun.....$2.00

$4.50 and $5.00 Outing Trousers in plain gray materials, for $3.00

New Style in Boys' $5.00 Linen Suits 3.49

Made exactly as pictured in cut. Light blue and tan shades of linen crash, trimmed with contrasting colors of white, blue and tan. 4 to 8 years. Other suits in this style at $2.49

Boys' 25c Wash Blouses.....15c

Boys' 50c Wash Suits, made in Russian style, ages 3 to 10, for.....35c

$1.25 to $1.50 values in Russian or Blouse Suits, sizes 3 to 10.....79c

$1.50 and $1.75 values in Russian or Blouse Suits, sizes 3 to 10....$1.00

Boys' $3.00 Khaki Norfolk Suits, ages 7 to 17.....$1.97

Boys' $4.00 Tan, Slate or Khaki Norfolk Suits, 7 to 17 years....$2.97

The Right Store in the Right Part of Boston

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Just Watch Us Grow

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Armstrong Writes of Cross-Anderson Bout

Famous Author Says New York Boy Is the Only Possible Lightweight Contender.

By PAUL ARMSTRONG.
Author of "Jimmy Valentine," and other Celebrated Plays.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Leach Cross is the only contender for the lightweight championship.

Yesterday he took the measure of Anderson, strong as a bull, rounding with ponderous, truck like Shoe Grant and Richmond. From the first sound of the bell which opened the fray to the last crashing right hook that flattened him for ten minutes, Cross outclassed the top seconds Anderson ever sent into the ring.

When they came scrapping to the line there was little indication in their scowling mien of the smiles which were to follow. Anderson had the longer reach and his eyes glinted as a bridge builder's on the lucky bastard, surely.

Anderson had copied the correct style of his back to jump. Leach went about the job like a business man. He performed, expected Rivers' bandages, or found his knees. The slates and got the chalk ready for the scores.

Anderson Smiled.

In the meantime Anderson smiled and let the others do their fine. Cross looked [illegible] with his white [illegible] the sense of joy that was coursing through the New York boy on came it. He ate the atmosphere and wept for her body with a new light. He crooked in again and drew a blow. They were tangled in a clinch the next second.

They sparred momentarily. Anderson let his left go with a jolt. Cross ducked. Cross still kept working for with his straight left for the nose. He was shifting for a right cross to put him over. Anderson knew it, everybody knew it. Leach was ready. Bird united and out on the way with a smile. But there is it to Anderson that left landed on Leach's jaw as we go to the right and came rattling over a left swing.

Down went Anderson. He was up in a flash, seemingly unhurt.

Straightway Cross went and got to it. For a few seconds it was a toss up as to who would finish first based the other side at 6 to 5, laughed it away as no use weak.

Cross Planned Punch.

It was not to be like it. It was planned and executed with deliberation. Cross planned and worked a left shift for the jaw as cleverly as Fitz did at Carson City.

Fitz went to the body and won then and there. Cross went to Anderson's midriff opponent and was pretty good for a start. In the next round he earned his money and there kept every scrap of the fight to Joe on Anderson. Waited until Anderson threw a piece of strategy into the discard, then lifted the left from the body to the sore mouth. Blood flowed, men yelled, the sun shone. Cross pulled a stingy smile, and the Fourth dawned clear and bright.

Anderson fighting and let go the right. It landed fair on the port eye of Mr. Leach and for a moment resumed the goat of his desire.

Anderson looked the best for a few rounds and with the coming with a gladsome smile. As Cross came forth for the fifth he had a smug under the left eye like a walnut. There was little to choose between them when the fifth ended. Cross was bleeding a little and his eye grew apace, but Anderson was bleeding from the mouth and looked somewhat.

Cross Staggers into Clinch.

For no apparent cause Cross staggered into a clinch at the opening of the sixth round. Anderson threw him off easily and landed one, two, three, left and right, to the bum eye.

The murmuring boobs before commenced to howl like the Derbyshire of Indo, to whom howling is the day's work. There were those, a few, who laughed in glee. Leach had pulled one of his favorite stalls. He rolled in and out of clinches, struck feebly at the face and complained to the referee.

Anderson threw him off and nailed him, and again, and he mauled him and he slugged him. It looked fine. But this is what he really did.

Again the New Yorker was far from home, and set his snare, covered it all over with leaves and led his opponent to it. While in the next round Cross tore into him like a runaway haywack.

There was no keeping clear. Going out of a clinch Leach caught him fair with an uppercut and then the big guns boomed as he reeled and banged Anderson about with swings to the head. The next moment Anderson refused every known refreshment save plenty of water. His seconds offered him slices of orange, lemon, pineapple and advice. He refused all. A bell clanged dimly in the tumult. Anderson tottered forth to meet the glittering eye of Cross. Both were tired, sore and rendition. Cross went stabbing at the body; Anderson hooking to the head. They kept at work in clinches and out, not as vicious as before, but twice as wise.

Both Tired Out.

And now the wise old timer began to set the final snare.

Both were tired. The pace had been the fastest ever known.

And who do you think had the brains when it finally came to gathering, while you made the other waste? No, not Anderson. Bud did not know at all about anything. The knowledge that made him lead when he should not, rush when Cross and swing when far far away. Bound full of nothing saw Anderson's guard and he went to the corner all [illegible].

Not so with Cross, he had saved every ounce he could for three whole minutes. He had his eye on his man, weighed him up, marked the spot. The final curfew sound.

Cross walked in as if all the guns were spiked. Anderson swung the left and went to a mere clinch. Leach just got his pieces before he could get hold of go with. Anderson pulled a mutilated smile and swung again. He fell into a clinch and [illegible] his foe.

Anderson Falls Like Bundle.

As he tried to back out the swinging Cross hook landed him. He tottered, did a piano dance step, and swung again.

He missed a mile and was caught well in the solar [illegible]. They broke away and Cross caught him asleep with a left that dropped him. He lagged to his feet playfully he could have had the stands now knew, but his brain was not wizard to work. William gave up the struggle, stepped on his nose and retired to his corner. Cross followed him, winged left and right to the body, shook Anderson off, spectated him and left to go. Anderson fell like a bundle.

Leach Cross Ready to Meet Champion

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Fight fans are today calling for a fight on Labor Day between Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, who successfully defended his title in this city yesterday, against Joe Rivers, and Leach Cross, the New Yorker, who knocked out Bud Anderson in their fight at Los Angeles.

Word received today from Cross indicated that he was perfectly willing to meet Ritchie for the title and Rivers seems to be up to the champion.

It is the general belief that Ritchie will not agree to a fight with Cross on the September date, but may consent to meet him on Thanksgiving Day, which will give Ritchie a longer rest which he claims he deserves.

Boxing Results.

Willard Wins by K. O.

RENO, Nev., July 5.—Jess Willard knocked out Al Williams in the Moana Springs ring in the eighth round of their scheduled ten round clash here last night.

Rippin Knocked Out.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 5.—Ray Mallard put his title belt on the line when he knocked out Jim Rippin in the second round of their bout yesterday.

Boston Boy Winner.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 5.—Jimmy Murphy of Boston knocked out Dannie Goodman of Chicago in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Anderson Wins Easily.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—Because of the non-appearance of Chuck Larson at Calumet, who was scheduled to meet Jimmy Anderson at the Federal League Park last night, Joe Vattilo of Louisville was substituted. Anderson led throughout the ten rounds.

Chavez Scores in the Eleventh.

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 5.—Beany Chavez of Trinidad knocked Harry Dell of San Francisco yesterday, in the eleventh round of a twenty-round bout here.

Joe Jeannette Wins.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 5.—Joe Jeannette, the New York colored heavyweight, was given the decision over Nat Dewey of Cheyenne at the end of their ten-round bout here last night.

Jack Britton Stops White.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5.—The scheduled twenty-round fight between Jack Britton and Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, was stopped by the sheriff in the eighteenth round to prevent White from being knocked out.

Johnny Dundee Wins.

ALBUQUERQUE, July 5.—Johnny Dundee, the New York featherweight, who lately has been fighting in the lightweight division, outpointed Tommy Dixon of Kansas City here in ten-round bout yesterday.

Ferns Gets Decision.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5.—"Wild Cat" Ferns of Kansas City was given the decision yesterday over young Denny of New Orleans in their ten-round welterweight battle.

Boston Man Canoe Victor.

NEW YORK, July 6.—James F. Newman of Boston led the sail canoe fleet in the second elimination trial to select the international cup defender next week in Gravesend Bay. Newman's elapsed time for the six-mile course in a light wind and smooth water was 1h. 42m. 50s., as compared with 1:26:28, Dr. Bourg of Boston finished second, but was disqualified.

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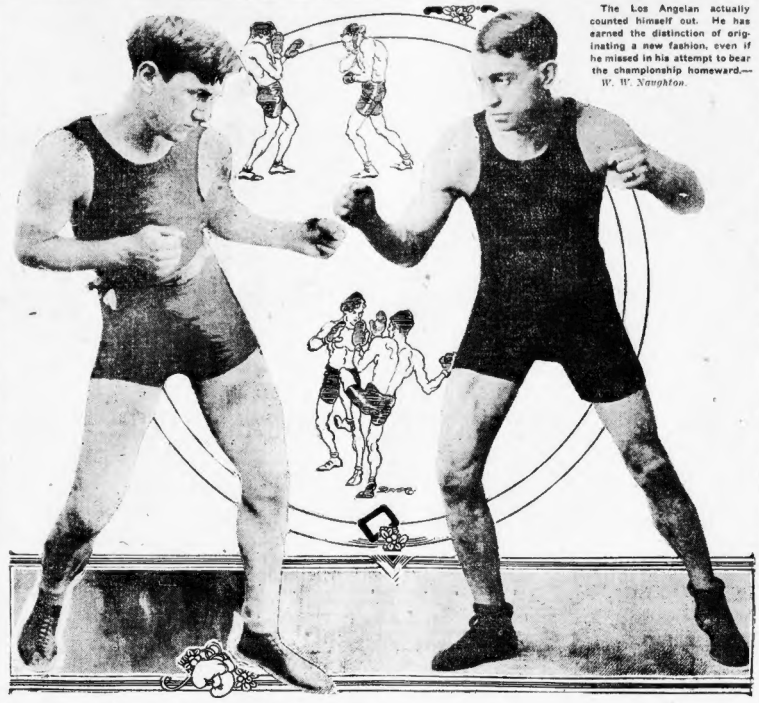
Boston Garter

BELOW are shown Willie Ritchie (to the left), the lightweight champion, and Leach Cross, the Gotham star, his logical opponent. Ritchie and Cross celebrated the Fourth by victories in the ring in California. Ritchie knocked out Joe Rivers in eleven rounds at San Francisco. Cross knocked out Bud Anderson in twelve rounds at Los Angeles. By his decisive victory Cross is entitled to first chance at Ritchie's crown.



The Los Angelan actually counted himself out. He has earned the distinction of originating a new fashion, even if he missed in his attempt to bear the championship homeward.—*W. W. Naughton.*

RED SOX AND ATHLETICS IN THIRD GAME

The third game of the series between the Red Sox and Athletics this afternoon will probably witness a pitching duel between Hugh Bedient and Joe Bush, one of Connie Mack's best recruits.

Bedient worked three innings of the morning game yesterday, but will most likely be called upon to do the honors again today, in the session that he worked as performed very creditably.

Young Joe Bush did fine work when he faced the Red Sox in the last series in Philadelphia, despite the fact that he was beaten.

The Sox got an even break with the leaders yesterday, but they deserved a double win. The morning game proved a clinch for the champions. They piled up thirteen runs against six for the Athletics. The afternoon contest went to the Mackmen, but not until after a hard battle. Hooper's error on a hard line drive and a few dinky hits paved the way to a victory for the Mackmen, after George Foster, the Sox recruit in his first start in the American League, held them to three hits in seven innings.

Eddie Plank worked for the Macks, but his crossfire went bad in the early sessions and the Sox piled up a comfortable lead. Then, with victory within their grasp, the breaks went the Athletics' way and gave them an even break for their day's labor.

Expect New Cycle Record at Revere

The record for sixty minutes behind motor pace is almost sure to be eclipsed at the Revere track tonight, for Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea milkman; Elmer Collins of Lynn and George Wiley of Syracuse, the present champion behind the engines, are all satisfied they will win, and at the pace the trio is traveling at present something will have to give way with the three men fighting for the head. The race will be a thousand affair, and tonight Collins will wear the coveted arm-sleeve in consequence of his victory in the previous hour-race. Wiley has never had a chance to compete in a brassard race before.

The followers of sprinting races will be given their first opportunity tonight to see Charles Verri, the Italian champion, in action against America's peerless cyclist, Frank Kramer. It will likewise be Kramer's first appearance at the Revere track this season.

Balke Takes Elgin Race.

ELGIN, Ill., July 5.—Charles Balke won the 250-mile international motorcycle road race of the Chicago Motorcycle Club on the automobile speedway yesterday, with an average speed of 55.4 miles an hour. Erwin H. Baker was second and Charles Gustafson third.

Leander Crew Wins.

HENLEY ON THE THAMES, July 5.—The Leander Rowing Club eight today won the final heat in the race for the grand challenge cup, one of the feature events of the Henley regatta.

Ritchie Still Holds His Title Stops Joe Rivers in 11th

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Willie Ritchie, the slim, serious-faced lightweight champion, defeated chubby, olive-skinned Joe Rivers, of the southland, in eleven rounds, and by doing so retained the much-coveted title.

The whole story in a nutshell is that it was the difference between a game lad and one who was—well—not so game.

Before the bout started Referee Graney and Time Keeper Harting had an earnest discussion as to which of the officials named should do the counting.

By agreement the duty devolved upon Harting, but when the crucial moment arrived, Rivers relieved both Graney and Harting of the responsibility. The Los Angelan actually counted himself out. He has earned the distinction of originating a new fashion, even if he achieved in his attempt to bear the championship homeward.

This needs a little explanation and it will be best to narrate the happening in their sequence and approach the terrible details gradually.

Rivers Strong at Start.

Just as long as Rivers held the upper hand he fought like a Turk. When brave-hearted Ritchie first stemmed the tide and then turned it the Los Angelan grew visibly discouraged.

It was all Rivers in the second, third and fourth rounds. Then Ritchie began to assert himself and as the fight wore on Rivers lacked with little spirit.

Soon after the eleventh spasm of milling began Rivers backed toward the ropes. Ritchie, who had been persistently the aggressor, for several rounds strode flatfooted after his man. A right left took Rivers above the belt line and an equally light right brushed his lower face. Not that the blows lacked steam but the fact that Rivers was retreating and was not quite within range, took the edge off the assaults.

As the clip of Ritchie's glove grazed his chin, Rivers stood an instant with his back against the ring hawsers. His eyes did not begin to look dull like those of a man who had been stunned, but he lurched forward and fell to the floor. He did not fall an inert like a man who had received a genuine knockout smash. When the seconds had flicked away Rivers arose. Then the champion stepped up and banged his right against the Southerner's jaw.

Even that punch did not appear to strike deep enough to produce full results, but Rivers was in the mood to take advantage of anything that would mean an end to the hostilities.

He dived slowly toward the carpet, the palms of his hands and his knees supporting him for an instant. Then he flattened down on his stomach with his head just raised sufficiently to keep his forehead and eyes in view.

In his eyes there was the look of a fellow who was not particularly jarred but who had made up his mind that things had gone far enough. He assumed a look of distress which did not appeal to the writer as genuine.

He began to gather his legs under him, and while doing so watched the time keeper silently. As each moment denoting the passing of seconds was shouted, Joe worked a little bit nearer to an upright position. By the time the word "seven" came from Harting's lips Joe was resting on one knee and the finger tips of one hand and he was palpably checking the count.

When at last the sounds "eight, nine out!" rose above the turmoil at the ringside, Rivers straightened up with a look of relief. The ordeal was past.

Rivers Like a Craven.

Even while Rivers performed like a craven at the finish, the bout was an extremely interesting one. It was replete with vicious spells of smashing, in which the men held each other even, and there was a sufficient number of changes of aspect to keep the crowd guessing as to what the ultimate result would be.

Now and then Rivers showed up and showed his heart was not in his work, the chance that the Southerner would land a heavy swing remained. He had kept Ritchie's head rocking in the earlier rounds, and many of Ritchie's well-aimed efforts reached unfortunately as they noticed how dangerously close Rivers' whizzing blows went to reaching their mark later in the contest.

Round One.

Ritchie sent his Mexican's cuffers and got in a right suggestive to the jaw, the latter swapped right and left to the jaw. Rivers then countered and worried the champion with set and lefts to the jaw. Honors even.

Round Two.

Ritchie drove right and left to the body and then whipped his right to the jaw. Rivers fought back hard and Ritchie had a struggle to keep the man with right hand to the jaw as the bell rang, but Rivers had the advantage of the round.

Round Three.

After Ritchie had driven a forceful left to the jaw, the Mexican staggered the champion with two rights to the body and a left to the jaw. Rivers' onslaught was so great for a time that Ritchie was forced to clinch. Rivers' round.

Round Four.

Rivers, sensing his opportunity, hit opponent's guard, boxing and mauling Ritchie to the ropes. A right cross to the jaw sent the champion back. A shaking buildup of rights and lefts to the Southerner gave him the round.

Round Five.

After receiving several straight lefts to the face, Rivers landed two left hooks and a heavy swinging right followed. Ritchie held up a left to the round and ended back to the ropes with the crowd shouting Ritchie's round.

Round Six.

Rivers rushed fiercely to close quarters, but Ritchie clearly outboxed him. Time and again Rivers' left was parried and left crashed to the body and face, forcing Rivers to clinch. Ritchie's round.

Round Seven.

Ritchie coolly outboxed Rivers, delivering nothing like blows to the Mexican's mouth and then ripping a right to the nose that set the Southern Mexican Dixon himself at the champion and all but sent him between the ropes. Rivers' swinging his rushing tactics until the bell ended an even round.

Round Eight.

Rivers took the aggressive, but they soon showing the champion not in a mood to be trifled with. Ritchie drove the Mexican's mouth. Rivers missing several terrific blows. Ritchie's round.

Round Nine.

Rivers opened with a chop left hook to the jaw. The champion, however, volleyed fiercely with right and left short arm blows to the jaw.

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George Brickley Joins Athletics

George Brickley, the Everett High School second baseman, will report to Connie Mack today, having signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. Brickley will in all probability be carried along when that team leaves this city. It is also understood that Cawley, the Lowell High School baseball player, has come to terms and will report today.

Rivers then worked in two rights to the jaw and evened up the round.

Round Ten.

Rivers rushed, and only Ritchie's cover defensive work saved him from several hard foul jolts. Ritchie then almost lifted the Mexican off his feet with a terrific uppercut to the jaw. Ritchie's round.

Round Eleven.

The concussion worked twice with right to the jaw and Rivers took the count of nine. Gasping for wind he got to his feet, but almost immediately a left connected to the jaw, followed with a right cross to the same mark, and Rivers champion slid, collapsing, to the canvas. He danced Ritchie the winner.

CHICAGO TRACK IN POOR SHAPE FOR BIG MEET

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.
(Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada.)

CHICAGO, July 5.—The results of the Junior National Track and Field Championships, held here yesterday, clearly indicate the condition of the track at Grant Park. It is the slowest and softest cinder path that could be picked out in this country.

The track was made but a few days ago and is a quarter-mile affair with very bad turns. The accommodations are the worst that could be imagined and the athletes are united in the opinion that the A. A. U. was very much at fault in granting the games to this city.

Instead of any fast times being returned today, the officials look for world's some very slow performances.

Not only is the track very bad but the running and jumping pits are on a par, for no provision has been made for these events.

The New England athletes are looking forward for the close of the meet and the return trip home, as the weather is sweltering.

Senior Meet Today.

The pick of American track and field athletes will compete in the championships this afternoon.

There is not an athlete of note in the country missing, and many wagers are being made on the outcome of the meet and also the times returned for the various events.

Although Abel Kiviat, the crack New York miler, has not shown any form up to the present time this season, the consensus of opinion is that he will defeat Jimmy Powers, the B. A. A. youngster, who is also backed very highly by the betting fraternity of this city. Seldom has a race of this kind aroused such excitement as is shown in the different hotel lobbies where the athletes are quartered.

Drew Is Favorite in the 100.

Another event that is causing a great deal of criticism is the 100-yard dash, in which Howard Drew of Springfield High School and Reller of Cornell are the principal favorites.

Drew is a well known negro on account of his defeat of Ralph Craig in the Olympic tryouts held in June, 1910, in Boston, while Reller is a native of St. Louis and has an equally good reputation.

The Springfield youth is favored to defeat Reller on account of his great reputation and the wonderful flights of speed he has shown.

Much to the surprise of the Boston athletes they find themselves favorites for today's meets. The opinion here is that the boys representing the Boston Athletic Association will win the meet.

I. A. A. C. Team Dangerous.

The New York A. C. is being picked to finish ahead of the Irish-American Club, which organization has been returned a winner for the last two years. The Irish-American team is also a well-known equality and the members are loath to say anything about themselves, being content to wait till after the championships before they do any talking.

The Irish-American Club is sure of winning most of the places in the eight events. There is no stopping them from winning first and second places in the 56-pound weight throw, the hammer throw and the shot put.

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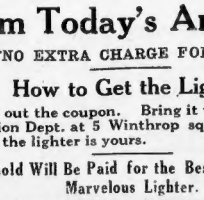
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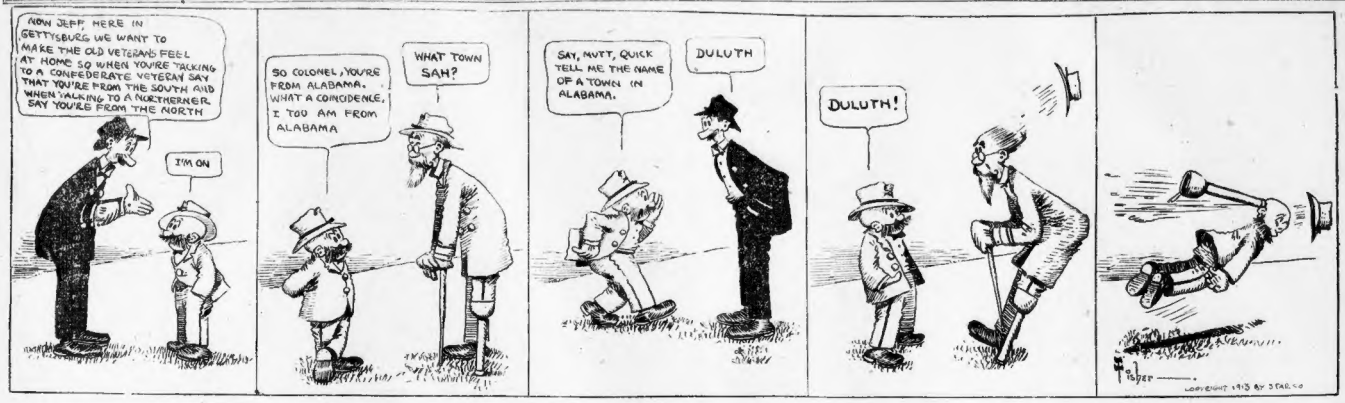
HUGH BEDIENT IS TO FACE ATHLETICS IN THE THIRD GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

M'LOUGHLIN DEFEATED BY WILDING IN CHALLENGE MATCH

Jeff Evidently Doesn't Know That Duluth Is in Minnesota

By "Bud" Fisher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WHAT TOWN SAH?
SAY, NUTT, QUICK TELL ME THE NAME OF A TOWN IN ALABAMA.
DULUTH
DULUTH!
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Jim Flynn Eager to Meet 'Gunboat' Smith

Rugged Pueblo Fireman Believes That He Can Knock Out "White Hope"

By JACK CONWAY.

THERE is trouble ahead for "Gunboat" Smith. Jim Flynn, the ancient Pueblo heavyweight, is now ramping on the trail of the young man who claims that he is the champion of the white heavyweights. Flynn never was a champion and never will be a champion, but nevertheless believes he is capable of sinking the "Gunboat."

Flynn is not the youngest boxer before the public today. If our memory serves us right, James is thirty-three years of age, which his pretty old for a fighter. During his career in the ring, Flynn has clashed with almost all of the "headliners" and many of the candidates for championship honors. He has acted as the faithful trial horse of the heavyweight class.

Whenever a boxer was considered in line for high honors among the big fellows he was usually pitted against Flynn. If he made good against the Pueblo fireman he was given a chance against the top-notchers, but if he failed to show well with the Indian he was placed in the discard.

SMITH NOT WORLD BEATER.

FLYNN does not consider Smith half as good a fighter as some of the men whom he has defeated. He firmly believes that he would be able to stop the big "hope" inside of fifteen rounds. Far be it from us to deny his assertion. The weather is too hot these days to get into controversies which can easily be avoided.

Smith is recognized as the best of the white "hopes," but has yet to startle us by his work within the squared circle. The "Gunboat" is a big, strong fellow who can hit hard, but that is about all. A Fitzsimmons, Corbett or Jeffries would dispose of him within a round or two.

Smith knows very little about "inside boxing." He wins his bouts by the power of his fists. He rushes his opponent around the ring and swings wildly with rights and lefts. If Smith lands his punches, his opponent usually goes to the canvas and remains there. But we must not forget that the present-day heavyweights are not wonders when it comes to hitting a few hard wallops on the point of the jaw or in the pit of the stomach and still keep fighting back.

NO STAR WHITE HEAVYWEIGHTS.

A MAN like Jim Corbett would be able to make Smith look like a novice. A Fitzsimmons could drop him with a few punches, while a Jeffries would be unaffected by Smith's blows and would soon force him to quit. But, sad to say, there are no Corbetts, Fitzsimmonses or ones like Jeffries performing in the ring today. If there were, boxers like Smith, Willard and Rodel would have to go to work like the majority of other human beings.

WILLARD LACKS CLASS.

SPEAKING of Willard reminds us that Jess is seeking a return bout with Smith. When these two men last met, Smith won a questionable decision at the end of twenty rounds of fighting. Willard is a husky youth. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs over 200 pounds, but is far from being a champion. He is a fairly clever boxer, but cannot hit hard and is not aggressive.

PELKY CLAIMS TITLE.

ARTHUR PELKY, of course, claims the white heavyweight championship because he won from Luther McCarty. Pelky is not taken seriously by fight "fans," as it is not believed that he would have had a ghost of a chance against McCarty if the latter was in perfect physical condition for the bout in Calgary, which ended in a tragedy. Pelky never showed championship form in any of his bouts here in the East, and will probably be whipped by the first good man that he meets.

LANGFORD IS SUPREME.

SAM LANGFORD would be able to stop any two of the leading white heavyweights in the same ring and on the same night. But none of the "hopes" will talk business with the Cambridge negro. All of which proves that they possess the average amount of intelligence.

JOHNSON NOT CONSIDERED.

AS for Jack Johnson, well—what's the use of rapping the dead? The Galveston black still inhabits this little world of ours, but as far as the boxing game is concerned he might as well be encased in an oak box and covered over by the necessary six feet of good soil.

Hawaiian Swimmer Breaks 3 Records

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—One American record and three Pacific Coast records were broken here yesterday in the Pacific Coast championship swimming tournament. Three of the new marks were made by the Hawaiian, Duke Kahanamoku, representing the Hui Nalu organization.

He won the 440-yard race, lowering the Coast time from 5m. 51s. to 5m. 18s.; the fifty-yard dash, reducing the Coast mark from 26s. to 24 1-5s., and the 220-yard dash, lowering the Coast mark from 2m. 36 2-5s. to 2m. 29s.

In the fifty-yard breast stroke, De Villeplon of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. lowered the American record from 38s. to 36 1-5s.

McElroy Wins Final.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—In the final round of the Tri-State tennis tourney yesterday, W. S. McElroy of Pittsburgh won from Clifton Lockhorn of this city, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

Does Mile in 32 Seconds.

TACOMA, July 5.—Bob Burman in a 200-horsepower car was declared yesterday to have driven a mile in a race on the Tacoma speedway in 32s.

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Chicago Easily Wins Junior Meet

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—The Chicago A. A. had an easy time in winning the National Junior track and field championships yesterday with a total of forty-two points. The New York A. C. was second with nineteen points and the Boston A. A. and Illinois A. C. were tied for third with eleven points each.

One record was bettered by Lind, who threw the javelin 188 feet 8 inches.

Gene Mercuse and Irving Howe were the only Boston athletes who lived up to expectations, the former winning the mile run and the latter the 220-yard dash. High finished third in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles.

Kohler, the Michigan athlete, was the individual star of the meet with eleven points.

Attendance Records Broken at Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, July 5.—All paid attendance records for July 4 in Brooklyn were broken at Ebbets Field yesterday. More than 12,000 fans bought tickets ranging from 50 cents to $1.50 each for the morning game. In the afternoon the turnstiles registered something under 25,000 at the same tariff. It was estimated that the total receipts for the two games amounted to nearly $35,000, of which the Brooklyn club's share was $25,000 and the New York club's raked in $10,000. The Giants received 25 cents for every 2 paid admission. The increased grandstand prices explain the Dodgers' golden haul.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S SCORE CARD

Fill out this score card plainly and legibly after your game and bring it to the American office. It will be printed in the Sunday American, the official organ for the amateurs, semi-professional and the schoolboy baseball teams of Boston and New England.

The American is the only paper publishing all the scores of the amateurs, semi-pros and schoolboys.

Send all your baseball news and photographs to the Sporting Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, or to No. 264 Washington street.

WHERE PLAYED	R	H	E

BATTERIES—

"LEFTY" TYLER MAY PITCH FOR PILGRIMS TODAY

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	PHILLIES.
Maranville, s.s.	Paskert, c.f.
McDonald, 3b.	Krabs, 2b.
Connolly, l.f.	Lobert, 3b.
Titus, r.f.	Becker, r.f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Magee, l.f.
Myers, 1b.	Luderus, 1b.
Rariden, c.	Doolan, s.s.
Mann, c.f.	Killifer, c.
Tyler, p.	Mayer, p.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—After sewing up a series with the Dodgers, a stunt that the Phillies failed to do, the Pilgrims opened up a series with Doolin's men yesterday and dropped both ends of a double-header. But Manager Stallings is determined to get even, and the chances are that he will send "Lefty" Tyler against the Phillies in today's game.

The Phillies are banking heavily on this series and mean to win every game possible. They have some little ground to cover yet before reaching the Giants again, but if the Dodgers, who specialize at trimming the New Yorkers, live up to expectations the work for Doolin's men will be easier.

Mayer is the selection of Manager Doolin for this afternoon's contests. Mayer has been pretty effective against the Pilgrims and he figures he can trim them for a third straight win. If Tyler is right, however, he will have his work cut out for him, because when the Boston southpaw gets control he is a pretty tough proposition.

In yesterday's game the Phillies made the best of their opportunities and made quick work of both games, whining in the early innings by bunching their runs. In the first game they scored all six runs in the fourth inning and in the second contest they got three in each of the first two innings.

Heinrich Schmidt Beaten in France

LA BOULIE, France, July 5.—W. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, Mass., was defeated yesterday in the third annual round of the tournament for the amateur golf championship of France by Peter Gaunon of Argentina by 9 on. Gaunon was amateur champion of France in 1910.

H. W. Stuecken, former champion of Massachusetts, was beaten by F. A. Lassen, the British amateur champion of 1908, 4 up and 2 to play.

Boston Man Third.

WAYNE, Pa., July 5.—Dr. Robert S. Elmer of Wayne yesterday won the Eastern Association Archery championship with a score of 1,024. His nearest competitor was A. C. Hale of Wayne, whose total was 930. Hale was the handicap prize by tals showing. D. S. Gray of Boston, president of the National Archery Association, made a score of 702.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Monday, June 30, and ending Saturday, July 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Total.
Philadelphia	3	6	2	8	8	11	
Cleveland	3	8	5	3	8		
Chicago	6	3	5	4	7		
Washington	12	3	6	0	6		
BOSTON	1	4	0	0	16		
Detroit	4	2	7	1	4		
St. Louis	2	8	3	3	7		
New York	0	1	5	4	5		

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	11	10	8	4	14
Philadelphia	10	0	4	2	12
Brooklyn	1	3	15	4	7
Chicago	12	3	6	0	6
Pittsburgh	2	5	2	4	11
St. Louis	7	4	0	0	15
BOSTON	9	6	3	1	7
Cincinnati	4	11	4	1	7

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	1	7	5	6	6
Rochester	2	7	2	0	9
Buffalo	*16	1	5	1	14
Providence	4	8	6	0	7
Baltimore	2	5	4	2	17
Jersey City	8	3	11	1	11
Montreal	10	5	11	0	14
Toronto	4	4	1	7	

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence	7	7	8	2	21
Worcester	9	15	3	4	12
Portland	2	10	5	2	16
Lowell	10	7	0	8	9
Lynn	5	8	3	1	9
Brockton	6	4	6	10	4
Fall River	4	4	0	1	13
New Bedford	9	2	10	2	11

*Postponed, rain and wet grounds.

Morengo Plans Ring Campaign

Tony Morengo of Roxbury is training hard for a hard campaign in the ring. Morengo is matched to clash with Harry Dillon in an eight-round bout at the next show of the Atlas A. A. Morengo is confident that he will defeat Dillon. He will then start on the trail of "Young" Jasper.

Morengo has done some good fighting in New England rings, while he is very popular in New York and Philadelphia, where he has boxed on several occasions.

Marty O'Toole Is Operated Upon

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5.—Marty O'Toole, the Pittsburgh Pirates' $22,500 pitcher, has been operated on for appendicitis, in his home and according to physicians he will be unable to play baseball for the remainder of the season.

The incapacity of O'Toole is perhaps the most serious blow among the many that the Pirates have suffered this season. The hard luck star was just beginning to have success, and Manager Clarke relied on him to do the heavy share of the staff work for the remainder of the season. In fact, he had placed his first division hope on O'Toole.

WILDING BEATS M'LOUGHLIN IN GREAT MATCH

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5.—A. F. Wilding of New Zealand, holder of the title of all-England singles lawn tennis champion since 1910, retained the championship yesterday by beating Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, national lawn tennis champion of the United States, by three straight sets, 8—3, 6—2, 10—8.

Wilding played the greatest game of his life. The match from start to finish was of the heroic order, and while the American made many brilliant recoveries, he proved hardly a match for his older and more experienced opponent. He suffered, too, somewhat, from ill luck, and his service was not up to his best, as a rule, much weaker than in the matches he had played since his arrival in England. His first service many times resulted in a fault.

Wilding, on the other hand, was at the top of his form, and in order to win McLoughlin would have had to play his very best game. When the two opponents faced each other at the start of the match, the great disparity between them was at once evident. Wilding is a grown, broad-shouldered man, beside whom McLoughlin looked more like a boy.

The New Zealander at first was much worried by the American's service, but as the match proceeded he became more accustomed to it, and, standing exactly at the back of the line, returned it with precision.

Egan Beats Kennedy; Latter Is Poisoned

In the main sparring event at Spalding Park, Lowell, yesterday, under the auspices of the Triangle A. A., Joe Egan of South Boston easily won the decision over Steve Kennedy of Lawrence.

Kennedy suffered from ivy poisoning of one of his legs and was not in condition.

In the semi-final Larry Burns of Lawrence stopped Tommy McFarland of Boston in four rounds. In the preliminary, Tommy Williams won the decision over Young Hamilton of Lowell.

Peter Drobach Wins Newark Race.

NEWARK, N. J., July 5.—Peter Drobach of Boston won the one-hour team race at the Driving Park here yesterday. Alfred Halstead was his team mate.

Joe Passinger, charged with punching Chester Smith when they dismounted, after an amateur race, was suspended for one month.

Gaskill Leads in Run.

FALL RIVER, July 5.—In the six-mile Marathon race here yesterday at the Orpheans' picnic, George Gaskill was the winner, his time being 37m.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

TONIGHT

One Hour Paced Race

WILEY - COLLINS - MORAN

Match Race.

Frank Kramer vs. Carlos Verri

World's Champion. Italian Champion

Other Races.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Baseball Summaries

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	50	16	.758
Cleveland	40	29	.615
Washington	41	33	.554
Chicago	42	34	.552
BOSTON	35	34	.507
Detroit	32	47	.382
St. Louis	30	45	.345
New York	20	50	.286

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Boston.

(Morning game.)	R.	H.	E.	Batteries.
BOSTON	5	8	0	Ward, Bedient and Cady.
Philadelphia	6	10	3	Hoyt, Wyckoff, Morey and Lapp, Thomas.
(Afternoon game. 11 innings.)				
Philadelphia	5	6	2	Plank and Schang.
BOSTON	3	11	2	Pierce and Carrigan.

At New York.

(Morning game.)				
Washington	5	8	1	Groome and Henry, Warhop, Clark and Sweeney, Gossett.
New York	0	4	3	
(Afternoon game.)				
New York	3	12	2	McConnell and Gossett, Mogridge, Hughes, Gallia and Meyers.
Washington	5	9	2	

At Cleveland.

(Morning game.)				
Cleveland	6	9	2	Blanding and O'Neill.
Detroit	3	5	4	Dubuc and Stanage.
(Afternoon game. 10 innings, called.)				
Cleveland	4	9	0	Gregg, Gallop and Lapp.
Detroit	3	6	0	Willett and Stanage.

At St. Louis.

(First game.)				
St. Louis	6	11	3	Leverett and Agnew.
Chicago	1	7	1	Henry, White, Smith and Schalk.
(Second game.)				
Chicago	2	9	0	Russell and Schalk.
St. Louis	1	4	2	Baumgartner, Weiman and Alexander.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	48	18	.727
Worcester	37	32	.585
Portland	34	34	.500
Portland	31	36	.464
Lowell	31	37	.456
Lynn	31	37	.456
Fall River	31	42	.396
New Bedford	19	54	.358

Games Today.

Brockton at Portland.
New Bedford at Fall River.
Lynn at Lawrence.
Lowell at Worcester.

Results Yesterday.

Worcester 8, Lowell 4.
Lawrence 10, Lynn 7.
New Bedford 8, Fall River 3.
Portland 4, Brockton 3.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Fall River 10, New Bedford 8.
Portland 12, Brockton 1.
Lowell 5, Worcester 4.
Lawrence 11, Lynn 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	45	23	.662
Philadelphia	40	28	.615
Chicago	38	33	.535
Brooklyn	35	31	.530
Pittsburgh	31	38	.449
St. Louis	30	40	.429
BOSTON	28	40	.412
Cincinnati	27	44	.380

Games Today.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia.

(Morning game.)	R.	H.	E.	Batteries.
Philadelphia	4	10	2	Seaton and Killifer.
BOSTON	2	6	2	Rudolph, Moore, Tyler and Rariden.
(Afternoon game.)				
Philadelphia	0	4	0	Rixey and Killifer.
BOSTON	1	4	1	James and Wilson.

At Brooklyn.

(Morning game.)				
New York	3	11	1	Tesreau, Crandall and Wilson.
Brooklyn	2	4	1	Vaughn, Curtis and Miller.
(Afternoon game.)				
New York	5	13	0	Marquard and Meyers.
Brooklyn	3	11	4	Harper, Hall and Miller.

At Pittsburgh.

(Morning game.)				
Pittsburgh	5	10	2	Hart, Salee and McLean, Wilson.
St. Louis	2	10	0	Robertson, Ames and Simon, Kelly.
(11 innings, called.)				
(Afternoon game.)				
St. Louis	3	12	1	Griner, Nagel, Geyer and Wingo.
Pittsburgh	4	10	3	Cooper, Chantz, Sayre and Simon, Kelly.

At Chicago.

(First game.)				
Cincinnati	4	11	0	Brown and Clarke.
Chicago	3	7	1	Smith, Reulbach and Archer.
(Second game.)				
Chicago	5	8	0	Cheney and Archer.
Cincinnati	2	7	2	Ames and Rariden.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	50	29	.633
Rochester	48	32	.600
Buffalo	38	32	.578
Baltimore	39	33	.542
Jersey City	34	39	.466
Providence	34	40	.459
Montreal	33	43	.434
Toronto	29	46	.387

Games Today.

Providence at Baltimore.
Newark at Jersey City.
Montreal at Rochester.
Toronto at Buffalo.

Results Yesterday.

MORNING GAMES.

Baltimore 8, Providence 3.
Jersey City 7, Newark 1.
Montreal 6, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 8, Toronto 4, 11 innings.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Baltimore 8, Providence 0.
Rochester 4, Toronto 3.
Newark 5, Jersey City 4.
Buffalo 11, Montreal 8.

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

LITTLE LOST SISTER By Virginia Brooks

A Story of the Author's Own Experiences in Chicago's Underworld

What Has Gon Before

The opening chapters of Virginia Brooks' striking story of the underworld, "Little Lost Sister," contain the author's explanation of methods employed by white slavers of the System to entrap young girls in cities and country towns everywhere. She tells in her first chapter of the extent and influence of the System.

The second chapter unfolds the author's adventures as a waitress in a downtown cafe. It contains a striking description of the hard life that drives many girls to the street from sheer exhaustion—inability to work any longer.

In the third chapter Miss Brooks depicts herself as a clerk in a big Chicago department store and gives her experiences with the girls employed at the "doll" counter. The sufferings and wrongs of the poor children who struggle to live on pitifully small salaries are graphically portrayed.

Chapter four, which appears today, is entitled "Nellie Daly's Meal Ticket." It is a pathetic recital of a little hungry girl's fight for virtue and how she was saved by a timely meal.

Now Go On With the Story

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CHAPTER IV.

Nellie Daly's Meal Ticket

THE boarding-house keepers of large cities are often the world's most practical humanitarians. The stout woman, sometimes of a forbidding aspect, whose portly presence strikes terror into the heart of the little girl seeking work and a place to live in an unknown town, is often the girl's best friend and her readiest resource in time of stress.

It is true that there are always societies and organizations to which the girl out of work may appeal for assistance if she is lucky enough to know where they are, or even to be aware of their existence at all, but what the young girl needs when she is depressed with hunger and her power of resistance to the "man with the dinner" is weakened by deprivation, is some big-hearted soul on the spot with a bowl of hot soup and a kind word.

I credit the room-house and boarding-house keepers with having saved many souls.

Here is a case that will illustrate my point. I am thinking of little Nellie Daly, a sixteen-year-old child possessed of that extraordinary beauty which comes of mixing the Irish and Scandinavian races. Nellie's mother was a wonderful blonde and her father a black-haired West-of-Ireland man.

Nellie had the long, dark lashes and blue-gray eyes of her father and great masses of golden-blond hair like her mother. She was slight of stature, but her figure was perfect.

This child appealed to me when I met her for the first time. She was employed in the envelope addressing department of a mail order concern and her pay was $5 a week.

Her room was in a house on Indiana street, right in the middle of what used to be a particularly disreputable district before they began cleaning out the dives of that locality. But Nellie's boarding-house keeper, Mrs. McCarthy, is a motherly soul.

Left $3 for Her to Live on

Nellie paid $2 a week for her room. That left her $3 to live on, dress on and pay for all other necessaries and amusements. Nellie's people were in the theatrical line. At the time I met her the father had been ill and both parents were having a hard time of it in some town on the Southern circuit, where they had become stranded.

One day, in a burst of confidence, Nellie told me that her meal ticket cost $3. Putting two and two together, I realized that my little friend was spending her whole income just to eat and sleep. I wondered how she paid for her washing. That is why I called on good-natured Mrs. McCarthy one Sunday morning to have a little chat with her.

"The Lord only knows what'll come to the poor baby," said Mrs. McCarthy, as we stood in the door of a little two by twice apartment on the fourth floor of her house.

Inside I saw Nellie's tousled blond head half buried in a pillow. Her face had the look that comes upon a girl-child's face after she has cried herself to sleep.

"She's the lucky girl to be where she is right now," whispered Mrs. McCarthy, "because 'Bull' Tevis is after her these three weeks. Saturday she was getting ready to go out with him when I happened up here with a plate of stew that was left over from dinner.

"She fled to me first and then I made her eat the stew and when she'd eaten it she just threw her arms round me and cried so she shook from her toes to the top of her head—the poor darlin'."

"Who's Tevis?" I ventured.

"Don't you know the scout that has been up twice already for running girls into them holes out South? I told the child about him the first time he showed his face at this door to call for her. She said she'd never been out with him, but he always wanted to take her to dinner.

"And after she ate the stew she took off her hat and then while I sat with her she took off her little best shoes and stockings and sat there barefoot wriggilin' her toes.

"Buys Swell Things to Eat"

"'Mother McCarthy,' she says, 'I ain't never been out with Tevis and I ain't never going out with him, but I know one of the girls that has been out with him, and she says he buys swell things to eat. But I'm not hungry no more now, Mother McCarthy, God bless you,' she says, 'so hang Tevis,'" she says.

"Then I sat and visited with her and petted her till she went to sleep just like you see her now and right glad I am I came up with that plate of stew. Before she went to sleep she told me how she was living. It'd make your heart ache to hear her.

"Five dollars a week, you see. There's two for the room—and God knows I've got to have the money or I can't have a roof over her or me neither.

Poor Women That Help

"Well, the meal ticket she buys costs $3, and she told me how she had been making one meal ticket last two weeks. They got out some new-fangled kind of a ticket that had funny ornamental didoes on to one end of it.

"He buys several very fine dinners before showing his fangs."

"About the middle of the second week poor Nellie lost track of how

"Nellie said a meal ticket cost $3."

many meals she had eaten and it wasn't until Friday night that she found out those didoes wasn't meals. Then she tried to stay in bed from Friday to Monday, when she had four days coming. They'd laid her off Thursday night. Saturday morning Tevis called and wanted to have her meet him in Clark street. That poor dear was so hungry by then she was going to take a chance with the snake charmer for just one dinner. But she's all right now."

From statistics I have gathered it is perfectly certain to me that the most valuable first aid to me-

rality in Chicago or any other big city is the boarding-house woman. Often she either has or has had sons or daughters of her own. She is generally poor and often hard beset with the problems of life on her own account, but in nine cases out of ten she will tide the poor girl lodging in her house over a crisis like that which confronted Nellie Daly.

Often these good women carry girls through unemployment for weeks without security and for no reason whatever except those of humanity. The boarding-house woman doesn't ask a million of questions about the girl who comes to her door. She takes the girl in and gives her a bed and finds out what chance she has of pay afterward.

Perhaps I have made too much of Nellie's case. Perhaps it reads like fiction to you. Let me say here that I will furnish to any woman, or man either, who has an honest interest in the case, the actual names and addresses of Nellie and her boarding missus.

I have told the tale of Nellie Daly and good Mrs. McCarthy because there are thousands of Nellies and, I am thankful to say, hundreds of Mrs. McCarthys in Chicago.

I do not mean to say that all boarding-house women are philanthropists. They are nothing of the sort. But I do say that, despite their constant dealing with a class of girls not invariably responsive to generous treatment, there are more real human beings among them than in many more ostentatiously charitable circles.

While I am on this subject I want to refer to the type that Tevis represents. This man I happen to know. He tried to get me to join him at dinner one evening while I was working as a clerk in a State street store.

Tevis has an ingratiating manner. It might almost be attractive if one hadn't happened to find out what the man is.

Tevis has a great deal of very dark hair that curls low on his forehead. He has a smile that often attracts poor girls who haven't anybody to smile on them and whose days are spent under the perpetual nagging of the "bawler out."

Has Eyes Like a Rat

Tevis has little, dark, beady eyes like a rat; his jaw is a trifle undershot. His clothes are always natty and he wears a diamond in his scarf. Tevis has about four hundred to five hundred girls in the downtown district on his "mark down" list. His methods are subtle—educational, one might say. He buys several fine dinners, I understand, before showing his fangs. He is careful not to flush the game until he has pretty well barred the avenues of escape. He has established a state of friendship which permits him to lend the girl money, demanding nothing in return—a "brotherly love" sort of loan.

Why, I have heard girls swear by this man. I have had a perfectly good girl stand and plead with me, tears in her eyes, not to misjudge Tevis, because she knew him and knew him for one of the best men God ever made.

But Tevis always collects—always. When a girl gets so involved that she doesn't know which way to turn, Tevis is ever on hand to show her a way out.

Tevis' "way out" is merely one of the ingenious ramifications of the System that lead always further in. In the end the girl disappears completely from haunts that knew her and the work of Tevis is complete.

One of Worst Influences

Poor Little Lost Sister! What chance has she against these subtly trained and carefully groomed servants of the System? If they cannot get her one way they will another, and the whole strength of the organization protects the procurers. Society's scattered forces resist feebly, but the System moves safely and surely to a definite end.

And one of the worst influences in Chicago is to be found in the transient rooming house. There are hundreds of these places on the South and North sides, as well as on the West, whose business is renting rooms to couples without any requirements whatever, except, the fake "Mr. and Mrs." registration. These places are under the direction of the System. For instance, one saloonkeeper will be the administrator of four or five rooming houses of immoral character. The places are run by women who get a share of the profits.

I have visited scores of these places and know that they are responsible for the ruin of many girls every week. They are the traps the young girls land in after they have been drugged or tricked into semi-drunkenness in the back rooms of the saloons down stairs or near by. It would be easy enough to put these places out of business if——

Ah, there it is again! If they were not invaluable to the recruiting agents of the System—if——

No matter how determined may be the attack of society's guardians upon these dens they still do business, if not at the same stands, then at others equally vicious. They pay their big toll to the little rascals and the middle-aged rascals and the big fat rascals of the boulevards who own the property thus operated.

If we want to do anything about closing such places as these and rescuing our Little Lost Sisters from the men who operate them, we must combine all the clubs and churches and societies and crusades into one big movement, for with a concentration of all the power society has it will even then find the System a foe with a hundred heads very hard to kill.

To Be Continued Monday.

When the Working Girl Chooses to Marry—By Dorothy Dix

THERE is no doubt that life grows more and more complex, especially for women, and the more doors of opportunity that stand ajar for them the more difficult it is to choose the particular one behind which they will find happiness.

Take the marriage problem, for instance. Heretofore that has simply been Hobson's choice with a girl and the only trouble she had was in deciding which one of her suitors she would take.

Now, however, it isn't so much a question of the rival attractions of two men as it is of the man and his job, and when you see a pretty maiden plucking at the petals of a daisy she is not saying with the poetical heroine, "he loves me, he loves me not," but she is asking the fates whether she shall give up a good situation for a problematical husband.

Laugh not at her. Hers is a very real dilemma that a man is spared. Marriage does not cut him off from the work he loves, the profession he has fitted himself for, the success he is beginning to attain, the money he is earning. He just adds a wife and the comforts of home to all the other good things he has. A wife is plus with him.

But a husband is minus everything except affection to the business and professional woman. When she marries it's a case of all for love, and the balance of the things she cares for lost. She has to give up her business or profession or else carry it on the half-hearted style that means failure. She has to sacrifice her independence, her ambition, her joy in the work that she has conquered herself for, and trust was the breath of her life to do.

GIVE UP WORK

More than that, she has to give up the line of work that she prefers, and do the sort of work that she probably doesn't like, for which she has no natural aptitude, and in which she is totally unskilled.

Of course it's the custom to ignore these plain and simple facts, and to rhapsodize over the joy of having your own little home. But the expert and highly paid stenographer or teacher, who exchanges a nice desk in office or school room, and a fat pay envelope for the drudgery of a kitchen, and the soul harrowing experience of trying to get along on less than half the money she has been accustomed to live on, may be pardoned if she casts a few regretful glances at her past estate.

Nor is it to be wondered at that the working girl debates with herself whether she shall exchange a perfectly good job for the doubtful happiness of matrimony. She visits around among the young married women who were her associates in store or office, and she notes that this one is shabby; that that one's hands are sodden with the water of the washtub, and scarred with burns from the gas range; that another has to wheedle every cent she has out of her tightwad husband, and still another has grown nervous and peevish, and is a fretful mother of fretful babies. And it doesn't seem to little Miss Bookkeeper, or little Miss Cashier that there is any particular allurement in the fate of these ladies to make anyone else yearn to follow in their footsteps.

Also there is the other side of the picture. Every normal woman wants a husband, and home, and children of her own, and the only way she can secure them is by marrying, and making the sacrifices that marriage demands. That is the price she has to pay, and it is for her to decide whether she is willing to give it.

A NEW MAN

Of course, in time, this problem will settle itself. In the process of evolution there will be developed a new man to be the fitting mate of the new woman, and he will look on all these domestic questions with wiser eyes than the man of the present day.

He will see that it is just as unfair to ask a woman to give up the work she has prepared herself to do, and to be more financially dependent on him as it would for her to demand that he should change his profession because he married her, and become dependent on her.

Why should the man, for instance, who marries an actress insist upon her tearing the stage? Or why should the man who marries a business woman expect her to become a housekeeper when she may have financial ability of the first order, and be the poorest cook that ever made a pan of salamantine biscuits?

The rich man who can supply the financial equivalent of his wife's earnings has some sort of justification in requiring her to decide between a marriage ring and her job, but certainly the poor man has none. As long as his wife must work to help him it is no more than right that she should be permitted to do the work that is easiest and most agreeable to her.

But men don't look at the subject this way. The average man's vanity requires the sacrifice of his wife's public career. He wants her to work for him as hard as she can, but he wants it done behind closed doors where nobody can see it, so that he will have an opportunity to pose around and talk about "supporting her."

Therefore the working girl who marries does have to choose between her job and her husband. One of these, a young woman who has built up by herself a profitable business that [illegible] make her independently rich in a few years, asks me if she should give it up to get married. It is a question she must answer for herself. Some men are worth more than all the money in the world, but your own pocketbook is more comfort, more stay, and a better prop than the great majority of husbands.

Hold on to the one in which you've got the most confidence.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

A callow sport, very loudly dressed, ordered a veal cutlet. The waiter brought the order.

"I say," bawled the sport in a loud voice, "do you call this a veal cutlet? Why, it's an insult to a calf to call that a veal cutlet."

"Beg pardon," said the waiter, politely, "I didn't mean to insult you, sir."

* * *

Mrs. Fitzwell, socially inclined—My dear, I have picked out a husband for you.

Her daughter—Very well; but I tell you emphatically that when it comes to buying the wedding dress, I'll select the material myself.

* * *

"Save me a sample of everything the patient takes," directed the young doctor.

"He took a bite this morning," faltered the pretty nurse.

At a dinner of firemen recently, the following sentiment was proposed:

"The Ladies! Their eyes kindle the only flame which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance."

* * *

"Cannibals have one redeeming feature, after all."

"What is that?"

"They are very fond of children."

* * *

Club Woman—If you come to our meeting you'll hear some plain things.

Male Thing—"Ah! And see them, no doubt."

* * *

It was a machine in a miscellaneous show, and on it was inscribed: "Push hard enough and you will get your penny back."

On opening the show the other morning they found at the foot of the machine a Scotchman lying dead.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agree with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

Theatres

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Second Big Week of The MEISTERSINGERS "IN THE WILD WOODS" 8—BIG VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—8 OVERTURE AT 2 AND 7:45

THE COOL TREMONT TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:00 Prices 25, 50 and 75 Cents ALL SEATS RESERVED QUO VADIS Positively the Most Wonderful Photo-Drama Ever Staged.

NATIONAL Tremont St. Near Dover SECOND WEEK—$20,000 MOTION PICTURES BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG Twice Daily: 2:15 and 8:15. Orchestra, 25c.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075 ELEANOR GORDON And Her Excellent Company in THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR Prices 25c, 50c and 75c Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 25c and 50c

A Want Ad often leads to fortune.

Amusements.

FIREWORKS—TONIGHT Another Gala Holiday SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS PARAGON PARK NANTASKET And Its Famous PALM GARDEN CABARET 2.30 to 5.30 and 9 to 11 Every Night Tango and Texas Tommy DANCERS Mantelle & Lloyd Last Week of This Cabaret Sensation Special Feature "Danse Du The" Palm Garden This Week 3 to 5 P. M. Special Italian Illumination TOMORROW NIGHT

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS STEAMER KING PHILIP Capt. Edward W. Dixon

$200 IN GOLD PRIZES

Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday, at 10 O'Clock. Returns 5:30 O'Clock. Lunch, Bait and Chowder Free. Fare $1.00.

BASS POINT & NAHANT Best Sail in BOSTON HARBOR SHORE RESTS, Band Concerts, Etc. The Mechanic Arts High School Band, Week Days 2:30, 7:30 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 3:15, 8:15 P. M. Special boat leaves Boston at 9:15 A. M. Tel. Hub 4540.

GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE" Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" make North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right. Week Days 9 A. M., 2 P. M. leave Gloucester 2 P. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M. leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M. 50c each way. R. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. H. & G. N. S. S. Co.

Amusements.

NANTASKET NEW POPULAR SERVICE A Boat Every 30 Minutes SUNDAY Last Boat to Boston Quarter of Eleven Special Steamers from Rowe's Wharf

BASEBALL TODAY at 3 O'Clock WORLD'S CHAMPION RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA Fenway Park

Tickets on Sale Now at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

Helen Wants Warren to Protest at the Insolent Service on a French Dining Car.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"WELL, what do you want to do?" asked Warren, when he had settled their luggage on the racks and under the seats of their compartment. "We've got to kill an hour and a half somehow. Want to wait here? I'm going to have a look about the place."

In spite of her weariness, Helen rose with an eager, "Oh, I'll go with you." She had heard of Cherbourg as a quaint old French town, and since they must wait here it would be interesting to wander about.

"Better leave your coat," advised Warren. "It's getting pretty hot. Guess everything'll be safe here."

They left the train and walked down to the end of the platform. Helen bowed to several of the passengers with whom they had crossed and who were now strolling impatiently about, indignant that this special steamer train to Paris should not start for over half an hour.

"Here, this looks promising," and Warren turned up the narrowest and dingiest of the irregular streets which led from the station.

As it was not yet seven, the streets still were the quiet, deserted air of early morning. Here and there a slatternly woman was opening up a small shop or sweeping out the doorway. The houses were low and rambling, their stone walls crumbling with age.

It was all very picturesque, but it was also all very dirty. There were piles of garbage in the narrow streets and on each side ran a gutter of filthy water.

MOST UNSANITARY

"Oh, look, dear, how AWFUL!" as an old woman shuffled out of one of the low stone doorways and emptied a pail of slop into the gutter. "Don't they have sewerage? Wouldn't you think this would breed disease?"

"They seem to thrive on it," shrugged Warren. "At least they don't die young," glancing up a dark alley where an old woman, who looked like a witch in a fairy book, was sweeping the cobblestones.

As they turned another corner there came jogging along a curious old cart drawn by a shaggy donkey with a tinkling bell. Beside it plodded an old man with a shovel, scooping up the piles of garbage.

"Guess we're getting around too early," commented Warren. "May look better when they get the streets shovelled out. Look at this," pausing before a low dry, spacked window, in which were displayed some gray sausages, three stale-looking pies and some wilted greens. "You didn't eat much breakfast on the boat, now here's your chance."

"But, dear, I thought the French were clean?"

"Guess some of them are; but I should say we've struck the slums. Let's try it up this way."

A BETTER STREET

"Suppose we can't find our way back to the train?" demurred Helen.

"Now, you leave that to me. Ah, this is better," as they turned into another narrow and irregular but more prosperous street. More people were astir and more shops were open. Workmen in shabby black velvet blouses and women with shawls over their heads were walking in the middle of the street, for the uneven sidewalks were too narrow.

"Oh, did you ever see such loaves!" Helen paused before a bread shop, where loaves fully five feet long lay in the window.

But Warren was engrossed with the window of an adjoining shop, in which were piled great round cheeses of cheese. They looked soiled and greasy, and the dark interior of the shop was none too clean.

"Well, you needn't sniff," protested Warren. "That's probably the very cheese you get in Boston and pay a stiff price for, too. It's places like this that sell our 'imported' cheese comes from."

They wandered on through winding, tortuous streets. Helen had lost all idea of direction and would have been hopelessly lost, but Warren's sense of locality rarely failed him, and he found the way back to the station through a much more picturesque district.

When the train finally started, Warren opened up his suit case, took out some cigars, and said he was going in to sit with Hawley, one of the men with whom he had spent much time on the steamer.

Hardly had he gone when the guard came through for their tickets. He could not speak English, but Helen finally made him understand that a gentleman in one of the other compartments had hers.

They were now passing through beautiful country of quaint thatched roof cottages, with now and then a glimpse of a distant village and cathedral spires.

But by this time Helen was too tired and warm and uncomfortable to care for scenery. The shade by her window would not stay down, and the sun beat in unmercifully.

It was still only a little after eight. Surely this morning was endless! It seemed hours since they had got up at half past four and left the boat on the tender. Helen's heart sank at the thought of the six more long hours to Paris.

SUIT TOO WARM

Her travelling suit was much too warm for this intense and unexpected heat; her stiff linen collar was chafing her neck; her shoes hurt her, and she could have cried with sheer discomfort.

Resolutely she took from her handbag the guide book to Paris. Unfolding a map of the heart of the city she tried to fix the principal streets in her mind. Then she turned to read up about the hotels.

Warren was determined to try an address some one had given him on the steamer—a real French place, not known to Americans, and where one could get the real French atmosphere, unspoiled by tourists. But Helen thought they would fare better where English was spoken and where they could have some of their accustomed conveniences.

She marked several of the hotels which the guidebook particularly recommended as having private baths and all modern improvements.

"Hawley's gone to sleep," announced Warren in a tone of disgust, as he now came in and flung himself down beside Helen. "It's too infernally hot to sleep. I told you we'd get it hot in Paris. Wish they'd hurry up with breakfast—or déjeuner,' as they call it," glancing at his watch. "They've got a dinky little dining car back there, but it won't be open until 10:30. Got anything to read? Bring any of those magazines we had on the steamer?"

Warren settled himself with a magazine, which Helen got out for him, but in spite of the heat he was soon dozing. Helen leaned back and closed her eyes, but tired as she was she could not sleep. Every few moments she glanced at her watch. Surely time never passed so slowly!

At last the guard came through shouting something in French. Warren woke with a start, at his watch and said it must be "dejeuner."

They made their way back to the dining car, but it was already crowded, and they had to sit at a table with two others. The car was small and stuffy, the shades were down—possibly to shut out the glaring sun—and the electric lights were lit.

LIKE AN ASYLUM

A wine card was on each table, but there was no other menu. The same meal was served to very one. Perspiring French waiters dashed back and forth and from great dishes spooned out the food on each plate.

Helen had once seen a maid served in a charity asylum where the managers had their food dished out to them in just this way.

"Dear, I CAN'T eat when they shovel things at me like this," she protested indignantly as one of the waiters flung on her plate a spoonful of boiled fish and another of mashed potatoes.

"Guess you'll have to take it as you get it here," muttered Warren, whose realization that he could not talk French had subdued his usual domineering attitude toward waiters.

Here a waiter passed along with a great basket of bread on his arm, slamming down a piece by each plate.

Helen pushed back her plate in furious resentment. For once she was not going to put up a protest—a strong one. He was always roaring at waiters at the slightest excuse, but now he was calmly eating his lunch, ignoring the insolence of the service.

"What's the use of putting up a kick?" he shrugged. "They've got the best of us and they know it. We can't walk out to another place, so we'll have to put up with this or go without till we get to Paris."

"No, I don't WANT anything else!" exclaimed Helen crossly, waving back the man who took off her top plate and began to dish out roast beef on the one underneath. But he c...ed something in French and shovelled out her portion unheeding.

For Helen that luncheon was a most unhappy one, and she was glad to get back to the compartment.

A FEARFUL PROSPECT

"Dear," picking up the guide book and glancing over the hotels she had marked, "let's go to an American hotel. It would be fearful to spend two weeks at a place where we couldn't ask for what we want and where we'd have things flung at us as they were today."

"Well, we'll see when we get there," conceded Warren, whose prior for French atmosphere had been somewhat dampened by that luncheon.

Again Helen leaned back with closed eyes, resigning herself to the heat and discomfort for another three hours.

Just then physical comfort seemed more alluring than anything else. She had visions of driving from the station to some quiet well-appointed hotel, where they could have a private bath, and where she would slip out of these hot, dusty clothes and have a cold shower in a white tiled bathroom, and then lie down in a cool, awning-shaded room, with a clinking pitcher of ice water beside her.

But they were going to Paris—and Helen had a disquieting premonition that this vision might not be realized.

NOT FRIENDS NOW

Two young lady friends met, and, after an interchange of the usual salutations one remarked:

"Oh, May, I'm so glad to see you. Indeed, I was just on my way to call. The fact is, I want you, as my oldest friend, to be one of my bridesmaids."

"Bridesmaid. Daisy! How lovely!" exclaimed May. "But I didn't know you were engaged."

"Well, I know it's sudden," was the answer, "but he's awfully much in love, you know; and it's really just too sweet to live. Will you act, May?"

"Act? Of course I will. I shall be charmed. But," and she took a step as though to move off, "do come round the corner and tell me all about it. Here is Bob Henderson, that laughing, jibbering idiot. He is grinning just as though he meant to stop, and I don't care to be seen talking to him."

"Hob Henderson!" exclaimed Daisy, in an amused fashion. "Why, he's the man I'm going to marry!"

MERELY WASTING TIME

Now that little George had attained the age of six, the great problem of his education became the burning question of the hour.

The family declared that little George must go to school immediately. Little George himself firmly maintained that he would do nothing of the sort, and henceforth the mere mention of the word "school" had very much the same effect on him as a red rag is alleged to have upon a bull.

Granny, however, who knew nothing of this difference of opinion in the family, ventured to remark one day:

"Your father tells me, George, that you are going to school next week."

"Then father's been talking rot!" the boy replied. "Why, granny, I can't read and I can't write; so what good should I do at school, I'd like to know?"

You can tell a loaf of Drake's at a glance. Beautifully baked, light and appetizing. Perforated in the paper on the bottom of the loaf is the word DRAKE'S.

Tell your grocer to include DRAKE'S Cake in today's order.

Varieties of Pound Cake:

Sponge, Raisin, Plain, Citron, Marble, Lady, Nut, Oriental Fruit and Wedding Fruit.

Come and visit DRAKE'S Bakery, Drake Bros. Co., Savin St., Roxbury.

DRAKE'S PURE FOOD CAKE

The Mistakes of Jennie

BY HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a City Girl

Jennie Cried All Night

Chapter 14

JENNIE'S girl friend sat on the front seat of the automobile with the other fellow—who was running the machine. When the girl looked around and saw her beau—the fellow who had been paying the bills and giving her money—making love to Jennie she was furious. Not so much at the fellow, but at Jennie. And all poor little Jennie wanted was to be let alone.

She did not want the girl's beau or his attentions. She just wanted to have a good time and wear her new clothes and be admired—for she thought THAT was real living. But the fellow wanted JENNIE.

She was young, fresh and innocent, while he had grown tired of the other girl, which usually happens, sooner or later, and THEN THE GIRL GOES ON THE DOWNWARD PATH FASTER THAN EVER—OR CRAWLS AWAY INTO SOME CHEAP ROOM AND TURNS ON THE GAS.

While THE MAN—the so-called superior sex—goes blithely on his way either looking for more prey or—turns RESPECTABLE.

Jennie begged him to take her home and to let her think over his offer to furnish up a flat for her, which he finally consented to do. But before Jennie left them that night the fellow vowed she was going to be his sooner or later. When Jennie got into her own clean, little white bed that night she cried long, long into the night and wondered why some men were so different from Tom—he had never acted that way with her.

—*HAL COFFMAN.*

(To Be Continued.)

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"BROTHER WILFRED got the first real piece of change yesterday that he ever got from his writings," said the Manicure Lady. "He used to come home with a five-dollar check once in a while from the editor of the Flour and Feed Gazette or the Skeduuk Monitor, but yesterday he came home and flashed a hundred-dollar note that he had just got for a song of which he wrote the words of. Even father warmed up to the poor boy when he seen the yellow C in Wilfred's trembling mitt, and you can bet the old geezer wasn't in no mood to warm up until the money got in front of his eagle glance."

"Was it a ragtime song?" asked the Head Barber. "It must be, though. That's the only kind of songs that are getting the dough now."

A SAD BALLAD

"No, it ain't a ragtime song," replied the Manicure Lady. "It's a sad ballad, George. I was sure that it was going to be liked the minute Wilfred showed it to me, before he showed it to anybody else. I wish he hadn't made it quite so sad, though. Goodness knows there is enough weeping in this world without making up new songs with sobs in them. Still, I suppose what the public wants nowadays is extreme in songs, either something so comic that it would make a small snicker or something sad and pensive like dreary rain falling on weeping willows. That's the kind of a song Wilfred has wrote, George, and I'll bet you that when it is sung with slides the folks will take on something terrible. This is the way it goes. I wish I could remember the tune, but it asunds something like this:

"GONE BEYOND RECALL.

"'A handsome married couple in a city far away,
Was setting in their parlor at the close of one sad day.
The couple had been scrapping for the first time in their life,
And each had said word they uttered cut the other like a knife.
At last the wife could stand no more, and just at six o'clock,
She broke a china platter on her husband's noble block.
Her husband saw the shattered dish and felt his battered head,
Then facing his impetuous wife, these sad words he then said:

"CHORUS:

"'The dish is gone beyond recall; we ne'er shall see it more,
We cannot get one like it at the five and ten cent store.
I little dreamed of such coarse work when vowing I'd be true.
The dish is gone beyond recall—so is my love for you!'"

A SECOND VERSE

"'Ain't there a second verse?' asked the Head Barber after a brief pause. 'A ballad ought to have two verses and tell some kind of a story. That's what Charley Harris always said, anyhow.'

"'There is a second verse, all right,' said the Manicure Lady. 'I don't know just how it goes, but it tells how the husband went crazy from the blow on his head and was all the time wanting to play Spin the Platter with the keepers at the insane asylum. The wife died of broken heart, just like she broke the china platter, and just before she died she heard her husband, in a dream, saying them sad words that I told you in the chorus.'

"It ought to be a good seller if they want sad songs now," said the Head Barber. "It's certainly sad enough."

"It seems kind of improbable, though," declared the Manicure Lady. "No lady ought to beam a gent with a platter when dishes is so high."

PINDELL'S APPETITE

Robert M. Pindell, Jr., chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington, seldom gets home in time to eat dinner with his family because the press of his work keeps him at his desk until long after everybody else has left the building. Mrs. Pindell always puts his dinner in the oven, where he finds it when he arrives.

One night he reached home after the family had gone to bed, and found his dinner on top of the stove. Next morning his wife opened the oven and discovered that the food she had left for him had not been touched.

"Why, Robert! Didn't you eat your dinner last night?" she asked.

"My dear," he replied, "I did, and enjoyed it very much, but you made a mistake and left it on top of the stove."

"Good heavens!" she cried. "That was the dog's supper!"

Domestic Amenities

He was mumbling about tough steak and cold coffee, and making himself generally disagreeable.

"Don't growl so over your food, John," said his wife, "nobody is going to take it away from you."

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust

The Divorce Question

(It may be asked why I, of all men, should write upon questions affecting marriage and other relations. In reply, I would say that one who has gone through what I have, suffered as much as I have, and seen so much of the world and it's hard side, may possibly have something to say that will be of use to others. I hope so at least.—*JERE R. COOKE.*)

By JERE R. COOKE

A WOMAN recently gave the reason why she desired a divorce from her husband as "so they could cultivate a beautiful friendship."

It goes without saying that it is easier to be a friend than a helpmeet, but to sacrifice the one for the other is to barter the real jewel for the paste brilliant. There can be no harmony among such people.

No sympathy, whether he be called by the sacred name of helpmeet or the uncertain cognomen of friend.

The best friend a man can have is his wife, and marriage is the mould into which the highest friendship is poured.

The true secret of success in marriage is that the wife is the best friend or chum or "pal" her husband has. Why shouldn't she be? She shares his sorrows; why not his joys?

It is not an uncommon thing that the man weds the sweetheart of his childhood, the playmate of his boyish days, when, hand in hand, they roamed together and no boy chum could tear them apart.

Puppy love is supplanted by the great transcendental love that cements a life-long intimate friendship. A great man proved his appreciation of this and his desire for its continuance by replying, when asked the question what one thing he would most desire should he have to depart this life, "My wife's second husband."

He was not like the man who, being asked how many times he was married, replied:

THREE REASONS

"Three times. Once for love and twice for general housework."

Pity the poor woman who shares for her husband, only to die of hard labor and leave her savings to his second wife.

A woman who was illmated once complained, "My friend is so much more sympathetic than my husband. He is so considerate, so kind."

It afterward developed that this friend grew weary of his attentions in a much shorter time than the husband. Comparisons are always fatal.

The man who holds his tired, hard-working wife in comparison to the painted woman he meets upon the street always loses. Poverty is the cause of domestic infidelity, but the wife who can share it with her husband has found the marriage gold. There is an argument for incompatibility which does not extend to the statutory ground.

No woman should be compelled to spend her earthly existence with a brute, an insensate, or a libertine, and no man should be forced to abide with a woman who has dropped from her pinnacle as a helpmeet to be one of a shrew.

An unwise man once attempted to cure his wrangling wife by breaking a piece of the best china at every one of these spells. It was expensive and not effective.

Another friend, with more success, used to call in a doctor every time hysterics deranged The patient. Improved rapidly.

A seemingly unending wrangle can, by diplomatic treatment, terminate, as a mob of violence is quelled by the cold water of the firemen, rather than by the bullets of the police.

CALLED A BRUTE

The social animal man is sometimes called a brute, and frequently is a brute. He thinks he knows it all and wants to be the head and boss of the house.

No woman who is a pal to her husband need ever fear any other woman. Her husband will not join another lodge so that he can get one more night out a week.

If the "other woman" gets him she is a better pal to him. She jollies rather than scolds, she laughs and does not cry, she is a good sport, she get his money, and she has a good time.

If he is as old as Methuselah she calls him "boy." He likes it and spends his cash.

Few men are natural pikers with their chums. They take a certain pride in playing the limit.

The woman with the harness lap dog gives out a suspicion that she is no longer a "pal" to her husband. She has the dog in leash, but there are no strings on the man. "To have and to hold" each other's hearts.

It is not so much that they live together as that they love each other.

The two lives who hope, fear, plan, play, enjoy, suffer, deny, possess, work and win together need no divorce court to adjust their difficulties.

They are united in life and in death they are not divided.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T DO IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a young lady about my age, and she loves me. But there is one thing that stands between us, and that is, she has money and I have none. I am making $14 a week. We want to get married in the worst way and she said she would use her money if we couldn't get along on my wages. Now do you think it right for her to marry her? J. B. F.

If you marry on $14 a week you will find the sum so inadequate that it will be the same as living on your wife's money. And no man can do that and retain his self-respect. If she loves you she will wait for you.

CERTAINLY NOT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and have known a gentleman several years my senior for seven months. I know he likes me very much, but do not know whether he is serious or not. On the other hand, I like him as a friend and would not care to marry him. He calls on me about once a month and has taken me to places of amusement and has treated me very nicely in every respect. He often sit along for a few hours. Under the above circumstances, is it proper for me to allow him to kiss me? J. U. R.

I AM surprised at the question, since you say you like him only as a friend. Save such marks of affection for your betrothed.

YOU'D think that years of experience in sampling teas might dull the edge of enthusiasm.

Yet frequently, on the arrival of a fresh shipment of Formosa Ooloong, we hear one of our experts exclaim: "Ah, that is a beautiful tea!"

When you encounter that wonderful lilac fragrance and flavor of our Formosa Ooloong, you too will say: "Ah, that is a beautiful tea!"

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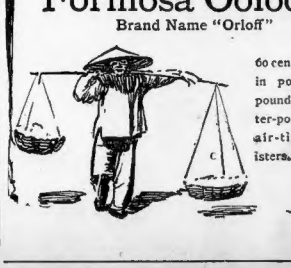

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound, and quarter-pound, sealed, air-tight canisters.

ARMIES AGAIN RETIRE FROM GETTYSBURG

WILSON'S FINAL WORDS TO HEROES OF GETTYSBURG

"Here is the nation God has builded by our hands. The day of our country's life has but broadened into morning. Do not put uniforms by. Put the greatness of the present on. Come, let us be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellow-men in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor needed and where the things are done which make blessed the nations of the world in peace and righteousness and love."

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The streets of Gettysburg again resound with the tread of marching men. Thousands of blue and gray clad veterans, the great army of the past that has encamped for six days on the hill tops around the town, are passing through it on their way to railroad stations and homeward. By tonight the great battlefield will be as deserted as it was fifty years ago, and the jubilee celebration a thing of history. Beginning early this morning special trains outward bound north, east, south and west pulled out of Gettysburg at quarter hour intervals. It is estimated that 20,000 veterans abandoned camp during the forenoon. The remaining 10,000 will leave during the afternoon. About 25,000 of the old soldiers started for home yesterday.

The 50,000 or more pyramidal and conical tents making up the city of canvas will not be removed before next week. On Monday, Major Normoyle, the master builder, will set his men at work tearing down the tents and getting them ready for shipment. The men of the regular army will have the greater part of a week's work ahead of them. Governor Tener and other notables who remained over until the official end of the camp left during the morning.

General Liggett, commander of the encampment, will not leave with his staff until Thursday. The Connecticut veterans headed the New England exodus, leaving at 7.30 over the Western Maryland road and connecting with the Pennsylvania railroad at Harrisburg. The Vermont delegation followed at an hour later over the same road. The Maine veterans got away at 9 o'clock and the New Hampshire at 10.15. The Philadelphia & Reading railway ran eight specials out of Gettysburg during the forenoon besides the five regular trains.

The army officials will be withdrawn tomorrow morning. The last man leaves Gettysburg at 8.15. Most of the cook tents will be closed after the breakfast this morning. A few will be left open until the last veterans has gone tomorrow.

Car Strike Costs Road 80,000 Fares

CHICAGO, July 5.—The second day of the strike of 300 employes of the county traction lines began with the company poorer by 80,000 holiday fares. The men today declared they had no intention of returning until their demands for higher wages were met. The employers declared they had no intention of meeting the demands or trying to operate cars.

Balloonists Racing Storm in the West

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—A message from Hopewell, pilot, and Gifford, his aide, of the balloon Kansas City Post, received from Joliet, Ill., today, says: "All well and racing with storm."

Resorts and Steamships.

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BAY STATE LINE
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Special Boat Train with Parlor Car
Leaves South Station...6.00 P. M.
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City Ticket Office, Cor. Court and Washington Sts. Phone Fort Hill 2750.

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ELLEN TERRY, the famous actress, whose third matrimonial venture has ended in failure.

SPECIAL BOARD FOR MULHALL LOBBY PROBE

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The committee of the House was today set in motion for the investigation of the Mulhall charges when the Rules Committee agreed to report a resolution providing for the appointment of a select committee of seven members of the House, to be named by the Speaker. The committee will inquire into all the Mulhall charges affecting members of Congress and also determine whether during the present Congress, or previous Congresses, the lobbyists of the National Association of Manufacturers "did in fact reach or influence any officer or employe of the House."

The committee is also to look into the efforts of the National Association of Manufacturers to defeat candidates for the House. Another object of the committee is to inquire whether improper influence has been exerted by the National Manufacturers or any other bodies in the selection of committees, and find out if the association now maintains a lobby in Washington and how effective it is. Under the terms of the resolution the special committee is empowered to employ all necessary legal and clerical assistance. Expenses are to be paid out of the contingent fund of the house.

Man Thought Lost Turns Up Alive

Rescued from Bay and Kept All Night on Motor Boat.

Theodore Bailey of No. 655 East Seventh street, South Boston, whom the police thought was drowned when the sloop Ethelyn overturned last night off the Boston Yacht Club, appeared at his home today.

He, with five others, his wife in the party, was thrown into the water. Other boats rescued the other five, and he was picked up by a motor boat. He was exhausted and stayed on the boat all night. His wife saw him rescued, so was not alarmed.

Lobby Committee Won't Call Morgan

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Senator Reed of the lobby committee declares that, notwithstanding J. P. Morgan's statement that David Lamar had quoted him a price for stopping the Stanley Steel Trust investigation, he thought Mr. Morgan would not be called as a witness.

"Lamar himself had admitted," said the Senator, "that he had no authority or power to act. It simply would be crowding the record to add to it more details of his rascality."

Priest Gives First Boxing Tourney

SAYVILLE, L. I., July 5.—The Rev. Father Heffernan, of St. Lawrence Church, conducted his first boxing tournament in the Sayville A. C. last night. About 250 men and boys of the parish assembled. The nine bouts were not slugging matches and when Dave Buckley's nose bled in the third round of his match with Jim Stevens, the fight was stopped.

ELLEN TERRY AND HUSBAND HAVE PARTED

LONDON, July 5.—Ellen Terry's third matrimonial venture has ended disastrously. She has separated from her husband, James Carew, with whom she has acted for years, and who she married in 1907.

The separation, their friends say, is "by mutual agreement." An interesting side of the agreement is that Miss Terry will relinquish to her husband the furnishings of their home, except for a few of her personal belongings.

Miss Terry is 65 years old. She came of a theatrical family, making her debut at the age of eight, as Mamillius in "A Winter's Tale."

Miss Terry's first husband, whom she married in 1864, was G. F. Watts, the painter. When she married—then only sixteen years old—she retired from the stage, but returned to it two years later. On Watts' death, she married Charles Kelly, an actor. In 1907 she married Carew, with whom she had been appearing in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," Shaw's play, at the Court Theatre in London.

Miss Terry's most famous work was when she was in Sir Henry Irving's company. She first played with him in 1867 (Katherine to his Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew."). In 1878 she joined him at the Lyceum, and for twenty-four years their artistic partnership continued. This period of their work has been called the most brilliant the English stage has seen in the last half of the century.

She has toured the United States nine times, the last time on the lecture platform in 1910.

Paris Courts in Tangle on "Hobble"

Woman Fought Payment for Skirt Necessitating Kangaroo Walk.

PARIS, July 5.—Legal convolutions more involved than the famous labyrinth of mythology to decide whether a woman must pay for a hobble skirt in which a sylph cannot even hobble, have brought Parisian jesters to the verge of nervous prostration and left Dame Justice gasping with indecision.

A woman bought a hobble skirt, but when she got into it she found her only practical method of locomotion lead to be after the manner of the kangaroo.

She refused to pay the tailor. The original court ordered the woman to pay for her hobble skirt and also the costs of the legal proceedings, but the higher court has now said that the woman shall pay for the hobble and the tailor pay for the law stunts.

Father-in-Law Beat Young Gates

Claim Latter Was Giving Out Cafe Tips Too Freely.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—Charles Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, was arrested Florence Hopwood, left for New York after having been, according to witness, knocked down, cuffed and dragged from a local cafe by Frank Hopwood, his angry father-in-law.

The story is that Gates was tipping waiters $5 each, sending $20 to the head waiter, and offering the orchestra $10 to play only patriotic airs. Hopwood entered, and interferred. Gates built a $1,000,000 mansion here for Miss Hopwood, when she became his second wife. Gates had divorced his first wife.

Sugar Fraud Expose Kills C. R. Heike

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 5.—Charles R. Heike, former secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government by bringing into the country dutiable sugar at less than its true weight and later had his sentence commuted by President Taft, is dead at his home. He had been ill since his conviction.

Lightning Destroys Rockefeller's Pew

CLEVELAND, July 5.—John D. Rockefeller, richest man in the world, is without a pew today and will have to have a new pew built before he can enjoy his wonted comfort in church on Sundays.

A bolt of lightning struck the spire of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, ripped its way through the roof and demolished John D.'s pew.

Open 100th Perry Fight Celebration

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, July 5.—The centennial celebration commemorating Commodore Perry's victory over the British, the campaign of General Harrison and the hundred years of peace between the English nations since the signing of the treaty of Ghent was formally opened here. It will continue until October 5.

Mohacz Wins London Cup.

ALEXANDRA PARK, England, July 5.—The London Cup, value $5,000, was won here today by Mohacz. Letoquet ran second and Chill third.

Spy Gets Three Years.

LEIPSIC, Germany, July 5.—A Polish shoemaker named Leslinewski, recently convicted of selling German military plans to Russia, was sentenced to three years today.

TODAY'S LONDON FINANCIAL NEWS

LONDON, July 5.—The market in London was weak and depressed because of the Balkan situation and the South African strike. Consols and Irish stocks were a weak feature. Mexican and Brazilian rails were under pressure. Kaffirs, Peruvian shares and Rio Tintos were lower from Continental selling. American securities opened unchanged, but closed dull, with prices slightly off. Closing prices follow:

Consols for money	73⅞
Consols for account	73 9-16
Amalgamated	65⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	98⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	93½
Canadian Pacific	219½
Chesapeake & Ohio	54⅝
Chicago Great Western	17
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	103¼
Denver & Rio Grande	19⅛
Erie	28⅛
Erie 1st pfd	39½
Grand Trunk	2⅜
Illinois Central	130
Louisville & Nashville	134½
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	27½
New York Central	99⅜
Norfolk & Western	105⅝
Ontario & Western	29¼
Pennsylvania	57½
Reading	163⅜
Southern Railway	21⅜
Southern Pacific	94⅝
Union Pacific	149⅝
United States Steel	58⅜
Wabash	2⅝

Money 2½@3 per cent. Rate discount short bills 4¼ per cent, and three months 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent. Bar silver steady per ounce.

Order Arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst

"Arsonettes" Fire Welsh Churches; Hunger Strike Frees Two.

LONDON, July 5.—A warrant was issued at Bow street police station today for the arrest of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. She is a sister of Christabel Pankhurst. The warrant charges Miss Pankhurst with inciting others to riot.

Militant suffragettes, one a girl of seventeen, burned two churches near Cardiff, Wales, set fire to the nearby Tabernacle Baptist Church, broke into the parsonage and robbed the safe.

In Bolton they set fire to Spinners' Hall, a $150,000 building.

Miss Annie Kenney, organizer for the Women's Social and Political Union, and Miss Rachel Barrett, assistant editor of "The Suffragette," who were rearrested Thursday under the "cat and mouse bill" to complete their sentences of respectively eighteen and nine months for malicious destruction of property, were released today owing to illness brought on by a hunger strike. Both are leaders of the militant suffragettes.

Lackawanna Hit for $35,000 Overcharges

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today awarded approximately $35,000 reparation to the Morton Coal Company of Taylor, Pa., from the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad for unreasonable rates on anthracite coal charged from Taylor to Holsdeen and the New York Lighterage station.

Slayer of Boy Held for Newport Jury

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—Charles M. Smith, the negro who narrowly escaped lynching after he had stabbed a sailor and killed a fourteen-year-old boy yesterday, was bound over for the Grand Jury. Smith pleaded not guilty to charges of murderous assault and manslaughter. The shielded seaman, Ernest Bado, is in the hospital, but will recover.

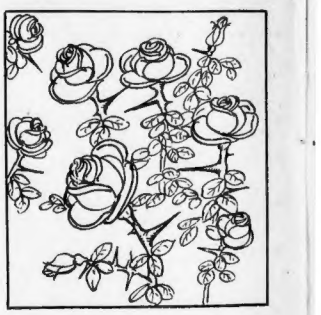
WESTINGHOUSE
Electric & Manufacturing Company
A quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the PREFERRED stock of this Company will be paid July 15, 1913.
A dividend of one per cent on the COMMON stock of this Company for the quarter ending June 30, 1913, will be paid July 30, 1913.
The transfer books will remain closed from the 16th to 30th inst., inclusive.
E. D. LEAHY, Treasurer.
New York, June 19, 1913.

CUT OUT THAT TERRIBLE WORD "IF"

JOIN THE PROVERB CONTEST NOW

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 20



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7th Prize	-	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	-	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	-	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	-	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes		10.00 CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes		5.00 CASH TO EACH

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 20
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 20 is:

.....

.....

My Name is .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered that is mailed before the publication of the last picture.

Apartments to Let.

FANEUIL—362 Faneuil st.; to let, 5 and 8 rooms, $22 and $26 if taken at once; in 2-family house; all improvements; hot water heat. Tel. 2130 Dor.

DORCHESTER—47 Westwood av., Wales pl.; to let, 5 and 6 rooms and attic, $18 and $19; all improvements; hot water heat. Tel. 2130 Dor.

DORCHESTER—7 Morse av., new, steam heated apts., 2d floor, 6 rms. and bath, all imp., hardwood floors, in condition to suit tenant, $35; if taken at once a reduction. Tel. 2130 Dor.

ROXBURY, SUITE—2 and 3 rooms, tiled bath and range, all complete $5.50, $6.50 and $10.00 week. RICHARDSON, 2060 Tremont st.

HOTEL GRELEY—24 Hammond st., 4 and 5 room suites, $4 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

4 LIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, $4 per week. Apply to AGENT on premises, 22 Village st.

BEACHMONT—1125 Benchtrest av.; furnished suite, four rooms, bath; to let; 15 minutes from steam and electrics.

DORCHESTER—Bowdoin st., near Upham's Corner; 4 rms., all improvements, $13 per mo.

DORCHESTER—35 Beach st., near beach and trolley; 4 rooms and bath, $6.75 week.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—10 Ellsworth av.; to let, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, all improvements; 2 minutes steam and electric cars; rent $20 per month. Key at 14 Bowman st.

ROSLINDALE, 15 Hemlock st., 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, all improvements; 2 minutes to cars.

ROXBURY—Dearborn st., near Dudley, steam-heated suites, 7 rooms, all improvements; 10 minutes from Dudley st. terminal, $35. CUSHING, 17 Kearsarge av.

ROXBURY—To let, 7 large rooms, janitor service, all imps., $21. Inq. 5 S. ELLERY, Water st.; tel. P. O. 2154.

ROXBURY—Sunny, new tenement, rent $1.25 weekly. Inquire 173 Cabot st. 2d floor.

ROXBURY—Outside Green suite, rent $19. Apply JANITOR, 129 Meadow st.

ROXBURY—28 Terrace st., $13, $14, $15, all imp.; small family. Tel. Roxb. 2554-M.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Hotel Garfield; newly fur. suites, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and kitchenettes; reasonable.

WINTHROP, SUIT—27 Taunton st., 2 or 3-room suites; all imp.; large, cool rooms; $12@$15 a month.

WINTHROP BEACH—Small 3-room cottage, new, all imps., 23 Tewksbury st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—or for sale, 9-room single house, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, electric lights, gas range, open fireplace, located in the Highlands, 5 minutes from Forest Hills or South Shore; 3 minutes from station, from Boston in 20 minutes by cars; fruit trees, shrubs, garden, grapes; lot 9,000 feet; land; chance to buy; price $6,500. Apply on premises, 40 Sheridan st.

MONTGOMERY ST., 22—10-room house, good repair; rent $35; good lodging house. Call 33 Cleveland st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET—357 Cambridge st., second floor, suitable for manufacturing purposes, 30x65, with power. Apply to WILLIAM F. CROWLEY & AYLES, 50 Prescott st.; tel. 1020 Dor.

Summer Cottages to Let.

TO LET—Two nicely furnished cottages at Lake Cochichewick, Merrimac, Mass., $75.00 for the season, to October 1. W. E. BOWEN, River st., Haverhill, Mass., or 27 Kilby st., Boston.

FURNISHED cottage on beautiful inland west shore lake, Rockingham county, near railroad location; terms reasonable. Address Box 8, Exchange building, Manchester, N. H.

MONUMENT BEACH, BUZZARDS BAY—To rent, furnished, 8-room cottage with bath, hot water front, $200. ADDISON B. 3525, Boston American.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage, Nobleboro, Me.; fine fishing in Maine; for rent, month or season. R. A. DINSMORE, 1221 Tremont st., Bos. Tel. 2954-R.

SUMMER HOUSE to let, furnished, Foot Point, Lake Winnipesaukee. Apply SADIE WHITE, 26 Cain st., E. Weymouth.

Summer Resorts.

The Anchorage, Nahant.
25 ROOMS with ocean front, 2,000 feet, piazza, steps to beach and floats for rushing and bathing. Rates $7 to $8 per day. Exclusive privileges for light housekeeping, also 4 elegant new cottages. Apply to MRS. ANNIE L. WOOD, or to WINTHROP H. SOUTHWICK, Bass Point.

THE WINDSOR—Select family hotel, 16 American neighborhood; terms moderate. Tel. Winthrop 1000.

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Real Estate for Sale.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free. 294 Washington St., Boston.

SHARON—For Summer outing, 5 minutes walk from Sharon Lake, 15 story house, 6 rooms that floor, good repair, 12,000 ft. land, $2,500; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 294 Washington st., room 1, Boston. SIDNEY C. BOLLES. 36 CARTER'S auto at Norwood Central station at 9.30, 2.30 every day. Boston lady, to show all Sharon, Norwood, Westwood and Dedham places.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE bowling alley, tenement, etc., rear Main, st., 7-room house; $3,825 ft. land; $2,000 cash, small down bal. to suit; 7-room house, 6 rooms and bath, $4,400 ft. land, large corner, $2,500 cash, same terms. HENDEN'S BROS., owners, 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

HYDE PARK—Desirable New Two Apartment house, hot-water heat, modern improvements, 5 rooms and bath; excellent location; one minute from steam and electric cars; one flat vacant. Apply to owner, 1115 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park, or 31 Milk st., room 1115, Boston. Tel. 1460 Main.

HYDE PARK—Corner store and flat, 7 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences; 2 minutes from steam and electric cars; rent $30 per month. Apply to owner, 1115 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park, or 31 Milk st., room 1115, Boston. Tel. 1460 Main.

HYDE PARK—Modern 8-room house, corner lot, 2 minutes from steam and electric cars; rent $35 per month. Apply to owner, 1115 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park, or 31 Milk st., room 1115, Boston. Tel. 1460 Main.

HYDE PARK—Modern 6-room house, corner lot, 2 minutes from steam and electric cars; rent $25

DEATHS

ALBEE—In Wollaston, July 3, Annie I., wife of Amos P. Albee.
Services at her late residence, 90 Prospect st., Saturday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Train leaves South Station at 2:41 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BEATRICE—In North End, July 4, Louise, beloved wife of Lawrence Beatrice.
Funeral from her late residence, 250 North st., Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Leonard's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Calvary.

DENTI—In Somerville, July 3, Frances, beloved daughter of Raffaele and Lucia Denti (nee Lanni).
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 20 Pitman st., Somerville, Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

GARLAND—At the Free Hospital, July 3, Augusta M., beloved wife of David M. Garland.
Funeral services at daughter's residence, 5 Brackland st., Revere, Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNT—In Roxbury, July 4, Mary A., beloved daughter of Katherine A. Duffy and the late Thomas Hunt.
Funeral from her late residence, 55 Whiter st., Monday, July 7, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10:30. Relatives and friends invited to be present.

LAWLER—In South Boston, July 4, Nora, beloved wife of Thomas Lawler and mother of the Rev. John P. Lawler, C. SS. R., formerly of West New York, N. J.
Funeral notice later.

LITCHFIELD—In Holliston, Mass., July 3, Mary E. Litchfield (nee Kelley).
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Annie M. Gilmore, 695 Parker st., Roxbury, Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m., Solemn high mass at Mission Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends are invited.

MALONE—In Auburndale, July 4, William J., beloved son of John and Catherine Malone.
Funeral from late residence, 70 Freeman st., Monday, July 7, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Bernard's Church, Newton, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

MONAHAN—In this city, July 3, Katherine A., beloved wife of Michael T. Monahan (nee Hollands), age.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 130 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury, Monday, July 8, at 9:15 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at Mission Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SULLALY—In Boston, July 3, by accident, Helen A. Sullaly.
Funeral from her late residence, 17 Wait st., Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Service at the house. Requiem high mass at Boston Church will be announced later. Attendance of relatives and friends invited.

TAFT—In Roxbury, July 4, Mary E., widow of Andrew Paul Taft, 73 yrs.
Funeral Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m., from St. Aidan's Church, Brookline.

TITUS—In East Boston, July 4, Eliza, beloved wife of George F. Titus.
Funeral from her late residence, 129 Marion st., Monday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Carriages. Papers please copy.

RICH—In Dorchester, July 4, John, member of Charlotte D. Rich, aged 58 years.
Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Dorchester, July 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STACK—In Dorchester, July 4, Catherine E., wife of Thomas Stack, formerly of Woburn.
Funeral from her late residence, 160 Mount-ain st., Monday, July 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Foxboro.

STURY—At her late residence, 116 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, Josephine, wife of Robert Sturn, 53 yrs.
Funeral notice at the Massachusetts Crematory Chapel, Sunday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

SUPPLEE—In Roxbury, July 3, Margaret, widow of John Supplee (nee Hefron).
Funeral from her late residence, 4 Merton st., on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Requiem at All Saints' Church at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem Monday, July 7 at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WHITE—In Charlestown, July 4, Mary A. White (nee Jacobs), beloved wife of Lawrence B. White.
Funeral from her late residence, 32 Austin st., Monday, July 7, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITE—In Roxbury, July 4, Henry C., beloved son of John L. and Annie L. White (nee Hanson), aged 18 yrs. Funeral at parents' residence, 15 Day st.
Funeral notice later.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Gray suitcase from motor truck on road between Concord Junction and Hudson via Maynard, the Sudbury and Framingham, addressed L. PAULSON, Hotel Vendome, Boston. get reward.

LOST—In Dover or, old, O. P. watch, monogram, H. C. P. Finder please return to P. S. H. Cook, India wharf and receive reward.

LOST—Black Pomeranian dog, name Sweet. Notify P. S. PHILLIPS, 1000 Massachusetts av., Arlington, Mass.; telephone 2604-M Brookline. Reward.

LOST—Bankbook No. 38,000 of Home Bank. Please return to GRACE E. CLARK, 83 Montpelier st., Dorch.

LOST—Gold shrimp fob charm, initials R. B. B., between Dover A. S. and Boylston st., reward. R 207, Boston American.

FOUND—Fine diamond ring. Apply at Transfer Desk, JORDAN MARSH CO.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, July issue, 10c. Contains correspondence of ladies and gentlemen desiring to marry. Cupid Co., Boston, or at 302 and 291 Tremont st., Old Courthouse, No. Furr, 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st.

MARRY—Get a friend, need, for latest list, 10c. THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Box 1, Greenville, Mass.

Information Wanted

WILL Nellie call and hear something to her advantage. MARGARET BURKE, 1 Normot st.

Adoption.

WILL some kind family adopt my healthy, fat 11 mos. boy? R 227, Boston American.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency, Inc. OLD SOUTH BUILDING, Boston. Tel. Main 2530. Years experience enables us to furnish best detectives for all purposes. Secret investigations of both sexes, covering all branches of the family life. Divorce evidence a specialty. LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr.

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Houses to Let and Wanted.

I WILL let my completely furnished house at Dudley Terminal, of 10 rooms, all improvements, open grate, piazza, for 7 weeks, or will sell or exchange 308 Columbus av., Tremont 2332-R.

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Religious Notices.

I. B. S. A. GENERAL SECRETARY COMING TO BOSTON AGAIN.

So urgent have been the requests from the Catholic men here again, that Edward Hilton Bonaventure General Secretary of the International Bible Students Association, will again visit Boston Sunday, July 6. He has chosen for his topic, "GOD'S PLAN OF THE AGES." TEMPERANCE HALL, Masonic Temple, 3 P. M. Seats free, no collection.

Legal and Public Notices.

JOS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GRO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. 538.

JUSTICE of peace, notary public; house evenings, 219 L st., So. Boston; tel. S. B. 839-W.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; house evenings 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Buttermilk and skimmed milk for pigs, in barrel lots, at $2 per bbl. f. o. b. our factory. Tel. Supe, Chas. 22, 23, 24.

Male Help Wanted.

BOAT BUILDERS AND SHIP JOINERS

WANTED at once 20 labor models; only first-class men need apply. GEO. LAWLEY & SON CORP., Neponset, Boston.

CHEF WANTED.

Write or wire stating salary and references.

LAURENCE H. RICH,
Long Island, Portland Harbor, Me.

MEN WANTED.

ON account of new law competent man wanted for motorcycle and automobile; labor trouble existing. Apply 25 to 255 Milk st., Boston.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO.
By M. C. Brush, 2nd Vice-President.

AUTO REPAIRMAN—Wanted, 2 first-class shops for immediate thoroughfare. GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE, Bethel, Vt.

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Wanted, steady, to report work; good wages to right man. Apply 603 LAKE ST., So. West Fisk st., Chicago, Ill.

BLACKSMITH—Man to do general blacksmith work; must be sober and steady; steady job. T. HORSON, 59 Washington, Dor.; tel. Dor. 1400.

BLACKSMITH & Ring-man; to take full charge North Standard Mill, Brockton, Mass. Address Standard Mill, Brockton, Mass.

BRASS FILERS—Wanted, T. F. McGANN & SONS CO., 174 Portland st., Boston.

CHORE BOY—Wanted; home and chore boy for country; wages $15 per month, board and lodging. Apply by letter to C. O. 603, Dorchester, Mass.

JANITOR — Wanted; man and wife, no children, to care for apartment house; must work time not required; two unfurnished rooms and bath provided, and heat in place of salary. Apply by letter only to tob M. Vernon st.

MOULDER—Wanted, a man to run an irregular moulder, one who can set up and make his own layout; steady steady work. Address A 635, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Wanted, man with full particulars as to ability. SOUTHWORTH PRESS, Needham.

SALESMEN—Or ability; old-existing young men accustomed to approaching high class trade; exceptional opportunity; $1,500. Address A 339, Boston American.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS — Wanted, on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. 2 Hawley way, Chelsea.

SPINNERS—Wanted, for both day and night work. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Hancock, N. H.

SUIT CASE MAKERS—Wanted, on steel and wood frame case; also PORTABLE, apply to TRUNK & CUTTER FACTORY, Charlestown.

WASHER—Wanted, by wet wash laundry; good wages and steady work. LEE MAHONEY, 22 Bromfield st., Wood Island, Boston.

WEAVERS—Wanted, a few good two-loom weavers for night work. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Hancock, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston; personal instruction guaranteed and inspection; come in and see what we can give you. 1269 Tremont street. Call for particulars. HOWLEY & GREEN, 222 Columbus av.

Tenilyson Auto School,

REAMING and fitting; full course $25, 8 road lessons $5; license guaranteed. CON & DOLAN, 20 Tenilyson st., near Park sq. and Tremont; tel. Tremont 1253-R.

AUTO driving taught by former instructor of Y.M.C.A. auto school, Mr. REID, 1269 Tremont st., Park sq., Boston; tel. Arlington st. & Columbus av; Tel.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per mo.; travel over the world; write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Western bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON MAID, CARRARA wanted, average $90 per month; references examined; only experienced seamless sewers need apply. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146, 12 Bolsover, St.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for Bureau according to law; the recognized school; James Casey, M. E., instructor, STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 907 Washington st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

FOR SALE, Moving Picture Machine, $15 per week. MOORE AMUSE. CO., 174 Tremont st.

GET a GOVERNMENT JOB—Examinations free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146 Bolsover st., Boston.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Railway mail clerks; examinations soon; age, stamp. Address A 470, Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government positions; big pay; summer vacation; steady work; common education sufficient; 25 to 50 appointments yearly thousand; "mail" instructions free; write immediately for booklet 0-32. immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 0 32, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to sell fires and plants; high-est commissions; permanent; exclusive territory; write quick; big list of open-ings. DEPT. PERRY NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING picture machines, latest; supplies; played. EASTERN FILM ALLIANCE, 31 Bromfield st., room 8.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free booklet. Room 53, Herald bldg.

SALESMEN—I want a few salesmen and several experienced salesmen to come to Hallowell, Me., and work with me; I am investing in new stock to be sold by salesmen; no investment required; must be capable of meeting the public; salary and commission; one of the largest, strongest, and best established corporations in Maine; while not essential, preference to men in sale of tonsorite and antiphlogistine products, foam and front finish; tonsorite is the most widely proven producers in other specialty lines will be considered; exceptional opportunity for the right kind of tonsorite and antiphlogistine producers, foam and front finish; tonsorite is the most widely proven producers in other specialty lines will be considered; exceptional opportunity for the right kind of men; only recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Boston; my open evenings.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week; $1 month. Call or write. GUARANTY JEWELRY & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds, watches, clothing, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 366 Columbus av.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. Tremble st., r. 24.

Automobiles.

1911 LOZIER FOR HIRE.

BEAUTIFUL 7-pass. 4-door, 6-cyl., shaft-driven, 1911 Lozier; has all the latest improvements; private owned car, in perfect condition. Tel. Brook 1411 or 2071-M Main.

FOR SALE—1912 Chalmers 36 touring car; fully equipped, electric, 5 shorter lights with generator, electric horn, extra tire, tubes, etc., guaranteed perfect condition in every detail and has been run only about 6,000 miles; price $1,200 cash. Address A 1, Box 2, Boston.

PACKARD cars to let by hour, day, week, month; rates reasonable. Tel. Brook 2067-2.

$125, MAXWELL RUNABOUT, in first running condition; see MR. BROKWITH, 203 Northampton st.

AUTO FOR HIRE—Tours, Parties; $15 day; $10 half day. Call 1 Wilmot st., Dorch.

5 AND 7-PASS. CARS for hire. Tel. Fit 1600. Night, Mal. 2000-M.

FOR SALE—Motor cycle, 1912, 7-h.p., NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—$500 cash buys completely equipped blacksmith shop in Medford; property consists of building 40x60 and lot 100x100 with large assortment of tools; shop is filled with large assortment of tools, many wheel, drill, grind-ing machines, power hammers, forges, etc.; also large quantity of raw and finished stock. Call Monday forenoon at 6 Swan st., Medford.

Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, etc. 57 Blackstone st., North end. Tel. 1911.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL for cash for your furniture, drop card to 1911 Washington st., Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT—Highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 238-242 Border st., East Boston.

Office and Household Furniture.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
RENT, 4 months for $5 and up; sell factory rebuilts, $15 and up. Tel. Main 5775. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $15 up; $5 cash, balance installments of $2.50 per month. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 FOR 3 months rents a fine typewriter; special applies on price; free catalogue. L. J. PELADEAU, 278 Devonshire st., room 1, Dumont.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey, 5 qts., or gals., $2 full gal. Delivered. STONE & SON, 82 So. Market st. Tel. 100 yards.

Printing.

LOW RAILROAD CARDS, $1; 1,000 envelopes, $1. "S BEE" PRESS, 61 Lovett st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

Stitchers and Operators.
EXPERIENCED stitchers on ladies' vamps; experienced button hole operators on ladies' vamps. Apply ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., city.

35 Stitchers Wanted.

EXPERIENCED on white duck coats, aprons, gowns, etc. Apply at factory, EMPIRE MFG CO., 535 Albany st., Boston.

Russet Repairers

STEADY WORK. Apply L. Q. WHITE SHOE CO., Bridgewater, Mass.

FORELADY.

A COMPETENT forelady for a ladies' suit house; good opportunity for clever woman. Apply ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., city.

Folders and Feeders.

Apply EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 245 Medford st., Somerville.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS AND SORTERS, MONUMENT LAUNDRY, Edmonds st., Everett.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Wanted, elderly woman to care for two children; salary $5 good home, $3 a week. 1269 Tremont st., Boston and Revere.

DRESSMAKERS—Wanted at once; steady work, good pay. Apply MRS. MILLER, 438 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Woman, in pleasant home, to do more for home than mere waging; family of 2 required. Apply 3918 BRALEY, 31 North Beacon st., Allston.

GIRL—Wanted, Nova Scotia girl, for family in Brookline; reference required. ADDRESS 82 Birch st., phone.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a capable girl for general housework. Apply 757 Washington st., Brighton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wanted; first-class shirt collar starcher; also for the TRINITY HOUSE LAUNDRY, 103 Rodney st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP—Good ironers wanted at NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 51 Troy st., Boston.

MAID—Wanted, neat, competent maid, for general housework in modern apartment. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

SEAMSTRESS—Good sewer, M. N. FEE-LEY, 17 Cutler st., Winthrop Beach; tel. Win. 2132.

WAITRESSES—Experienced at counter work; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 2 Somerset st.

WOMEN—Under government jobs, $65 per; pull; unnecessary; list of positions available free; write immediately. Civil Service INSTITUTE, Dept. 037 E, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

EARN BIG MONEY—In spare time, address, folding and mailing circulars; no experience; send 2c. stamp and agency manual at once. RAYMOND & CO., Dept. 9, R. C. Sta., Boston.

HOUSE GIRL—Wanted, to do light housework; must be talented and free to travel; must have good references and appearance. 1269 Tremont st., Boston; tel. Tre. 1253-R.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, 27 Station st., Brookline, Mass.

LADY'S MAID—Or office work; wants would like position; has 2 children. Address MISS A. BEND, 49 Corning st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, to do washing; cook called for, delivered. LAUNDRESS, 11 Cornell st.

MISS KING'S, 600 Washington st.—Capable bookkeeper girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

OFFICE GIRL—Wanted, for light work; state age. Apply to MISS PIERSON, GERARD AMUSEMENT CO., 94 Washington st., room 10.

McDOWELL'S Dressmaking and Millinery School opens this week for special term and will be ready for Fall season. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Young woman would like day work; is a good laundress. Apply 21 Mott st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, 27 Station st., Brookline, Mass.

LADY'S MAID—Or office work; wants would like position; has 2 children. Address MISS A. BEND, 49 Corning st., Boston.

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Show Your Colors.
Send for your emblem pin; sample 50c. Send anywhere postpaid on receipt of money order or stamps. DEVLIN & MAIER, ORDER HOUSE, 309 Washington st., Boston.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week—Diamonds, watches and jewelry; open an account now. 5 Bromfield st., room 56.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week diamonds, watches, jewelry; also mixed coin, old gold, silver. 315 Boylston st., room 8.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, MAINSPRINGS, 25c. 1911 Washington st., Room 214 WASHINGTON ST.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silverware, etc.; 25 years in before selling; CLEVELAND TRUST CO., established 15 years; license 4 years. 1911 Washington st., room 214.

PAY $1 a week on diamonds, jewelry, diamonds, our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Boston; my open evenings.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week; $1 month. Call or write. GUARANTY JEWELRY & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. Tremble st., r. 24.

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ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey, 5 qts., or gals., $2 full gal. Delivered. STONE & SON, 82 So. Market st. Tel. 100 yards.

Printing.

LOW RAILROAD CARDS, $1; 1,000 envelopes, $1. "S BEE" PRESS, 61 Lovett st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!
37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald," central, first-class, newly furnished rooms, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, shower baths, brass beds, screens, roof garden, telephone in water, electricity, long distance tel. in every room, $3 per week and upwards; tel.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, JUST over hill from State House, corner of Beacon st. and Somerset, in heart of city; very low rates, $5 to $6, by day, single rooms, $7; double rooms, $11 and $12.50, for two persons.

NEW LANDOR.
HAVE newly furnished rooms from $3 to $5 per week, porter service; by day 75c to $2. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Tremont st., near Back Bay Station; tel. 1130 Tremont.

HOTEL NORTHAMPTON
1850-1856 Washington st., two minutes from Northampton st. elevated station. Newly furnished rooms for rent, $2.50, $3 to $5 per day; $8 to $10 per week. Telephone Roxbury 2267.

HOTEL WELLS,
TREMONT ST., 605, near cor. 21-25 Albion; 50 airy rms., smoking, writing rms.; fire up to date; $2 up wk.; 2-6 cent. rms. for families. Tre. 21600.

MAY MANSION, WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS, 36 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly fur. 2, 3, 4-room suites; elegant hard oak woodwork. Tel. Back Bay 6000.

FOR VISITORS TO BOSTON—Airy rooms, $2 to $4 wk.; $3, $5 per day; minute from R. R. sta.; tel. 1130 Tremont.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, your choice, from $1.50 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, for rent; choice, from $1.50 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, for rent; choice, from $1.50 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

WANTED—Fur. or unfur. room by man and wife in city where baby can be taken care of in day time; private family preferred. Address A 1, Box 2, Boston American.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, your choice, from $1.50 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

VISITORS to Boston can find cool, clean rooms; hot, cold water. Tel. Tremont 2106-W.

APPETITE ST., 32—Sunny, cool front room, with h. and c. water; desirable traveling people recommended; central. Tel. Tremont 2106-W.

APPLETON ST., 106 — Parlor, nicely fur.; also 2d, and side room, h. c. water.

APPLETON ST., 56—Large, nicely fur. rooms, h. c.; summer rates; respectable people.

APPLETON ST., 118—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large cool room for traveling people or parties visiting Boston.

BACK BAY—West Newton, 36—Sun. suite 8; nice airy sg. room, 2 windows, newly fur., or refurnished, continuous h. w. Tel. Back Bay 6000.

BACK BAY—Fur. rm., in private apt., prefer-ence, young lady. Address Y 442, Boston American.

BATAVIA ST., 8—Fur. rms., with or without kitchenette; very reasonable prices Summer months. Tel. B. B. 6064-J.

BERWICK PK., 7—Two square rooms, one room.

BERKELEY ST., 128—Suite 20; 2 or 3 fur. rooms, con. or separate; con. h. w.; elevator.

BOYLSTON ST., 1269—Desirable large, cool, rooms, Summer prices, large piazza, lawns; tel. Tre. 1253-R.

CARVER ST., 29—Two-room housekeeping suite; range and large w. room; Summer rates.

CLARENDE ST., 3—Pleasant, airy rooms, from $1.25 up, with all conveniences.

CHARLES ST., 178-180—Fur. sout. st. room, 2 cent.; private family; reasonable; piano.

CLARENDON PK., 15—Connecting rooms for 1, h. & c.; 1 sg. room, h. c. water, tel. con.

COLUMBUS AV., 46—Near Berkeley, large 3 fur. suites of 3 rooms, con. h. c. gas range, bath, $6.50 weekly. Tel. Back Bay 6000.

WOODMAN, In Dartmouth st.

COLUMBUS AV., 290—Newly furnished front room and bath and water; two minutes from Back Bay station; by day or week. Tel. Tremont 1181-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Splendid cool suite of 2 rooms and bath; completely; con. h. w.; $7.50 per week; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 535A—Housekeeping front square room, with kitchenette, refrigerator, $4.50; also single rooms, $3.50; no cards.

COLUMBUS AV., 853—Housekeeping front room, bath first floor; $4.50 weekly; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 855—Front room, housekeeping, $2.50; front side, $2; refined.

CHARLES ST., 178-180—Light 3 rms.; bright, clean, well fur.; cull and see.

COLUMBUS AV., 416—Front and back sg. rooms, very cool, con. h. w.; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 1—Nicely furnished front and back sg. rooms, con. h. w.; reasonable.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Large, newly furnished sg. side rooms; running water in all summer rates.

CORTES ST., 10—Sunny front room for light housekeeping; also sg. and side rooms, reasonable; with kitchenette.

CORTES ST., 10—Two-room housekeeping suites; also sg. and side rooms, reasonable; with kitchenette.

EAST CONCORDVILLE, 110—Parlor, sg. bedroom, with kitchenette, gas, first floor, rear of front sg. term.; tel. 4174-W.

EAST BOSTON—Sg. bedroom, 2 sg. rooms for 1, h. & c. all hours, rum, water, range.

HUNTINGTON AV., 156-158—Hotel Rockliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; pleasant rooms, reasonable rates, Restaurant on premises.

LYNDE ST., 16—Or Cambridge; large square rooms, $3 week; light housekeeping; permanent people only; bath. Tel. Lancaster 1000-W.

MASS. AV., 687—Two newly fur. front rooms for light housekeeping, also one single room.

MASS. AV., 461—A dining room with use of kitchen for 3; also single and side room, sun., Summer prices; tel. Tremont 2913-M.

MASS. AV., 1—Sunny front room, improvements, $10. Apply 553 Columbus av.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms; permanent or tourists.

NEWBURY ST., 87 — Two fine fur. front rooms in Boston; $2.50 up; quiet, refined; private family; accommodated; summer prices; telephone.

NEWBURY BEACH—857 Beacon st., furnished rooms to let; near beach and boulevard.

PEMBROKE ST., 39—Alcove sg., large front room and alcove, running water, large closets; also large side room, h. & c. water.

PEMBROKE ST., 39—Alcove sg., large front room and alcove, running water, large closets; also large side room, h. & c. water.

ROXBURY—29 West College st., off Dudley, large, cool, well-furnished rooms; $2.50 to $3.50.

ROXBURY—32 Akron st., furnished room on bathroom floor, private family; near terminal.

SHAWMUT AV., 865—Clean, well furnished sg. rooms, $2 week; 240-M.

ST. JAMES AV., 19—Par., rm. with board; permanent or transient; tel. B. B. 1000-M.

TREMONT ST., 673—Front parlor for business people; also sg. front room, $3.50; side rooms, $3.25, $4.50 and $2; tel.

TREMONT ST., 1269—Desirable, light housekeeping rooms, gas, linen, dishes, etc.; 2 to 5; Boylston st. Tel. Tre. 1253-R.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two rm. front, front parlor and side room; also single rooms, reasonable.

UPTON ST., 46—Rooms for housekeeping; also one sunny nicely fur. room; reasonable.

WARREN ST., 11—Newly papered and painted square room, gas and closet, $1.50.

WARREN ST., 34—Square room, gas and light, 2 windows, 2 closets, side room $1.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1269—Large fur. rooms for light chamber work; square and side rooms; small rooms; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 612 AND 626—Elegant fur. rooms, $1.50 to $2.50 per day.

TREMONT ST., 905—Room to married man in exchange for work; also sg. and side room; $10.

TREMONT ST., 934—Sg. room, front and side room, very nicely furnished, h. c. w.; Tre. 1181-W.

TREMONT ST., 936-938—Elegant fr. rm., with bath; also single rooms; 2 windows, clean, well kept. 1 h. k. priv.; tel.

TREMONT ST., 1269—Desirable, light housekeeping rooms, gas, linen, dishes, etc.; 2 to 5; Boylston st. Tel. Tre. 1253-R.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two rm. front, front parlor and side room; also single rooms, reasonable.

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WASHINGTON ST., 1269—Large fur. rooms for light chamber work; square and side rooms; small rooms; reasonable.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—One flight front, sg. room, h. & c. water; nicely fur.; reasonable.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—One flight front, sg. rm., h. & c. water; nicely fur.; side rm.; reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 130—Suite 8; well furnished, large, clean; private family preferred.

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WEST BROOKLINE ST., 139—Dining room for 1, h. c. water; cool sg. rooms, $2 to $3.50; side rooms, $1.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 188—Nicely fur. rooms, all lights; sun airy, h. c. w.

WEST CANTON ST., 104—Large, nicely fur. front and side rooms; suites, $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 315—Nicely fur. front parlor, 2 beds, $3.50; also single rooms, h. & c. water; also side room, h. & c. allowed; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 325—Nicely fur. sg. room, h. c. w.; all conv.; $3.50; h. k. allowed; tour-ists; 2 car fare from Columbus.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Front and back parlor with kitchenette, suitable for light housekeeping.

WINTHROP BEACH—600 Shirley st.; nicely furnished sg. room; people accompanied; also side room; MISS NELSON.

WINTHROP BEACH—Sg. front st., large, square room, furnished for two or three people; excellent location, near boulevard.

Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation.

The OUTSIDE Route to

NEW YORK

No heat, no dust, no hurry. A delightful break in the Summer grind.

A night's sleep out at sea that restores fagged energies and tired nerves.

Around Cape Cod, across Nantucket and Vineyard Sounds, through Long Island Sound.

Finest service, perfect cuisine, delightful staterooms.

The only way to go to New York in hot weather.

Leave India Wharf at 5 p. m. weekdays and Sunday. Due New York 8:30 next morning. Fare $4.00; Inside 2-berth staterooms, $1.00; 5-berth outside rooms, $2.00. Electric fans in inside rooms. Tickets and staterooms at India Wharf and Tourist Offices on Washington street.

METROPOLITAN LINE
EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

ALL-the-WAY-by-WATER

$57.50 to Bremen

By the Twin Screw **S.S. "ROON"** 8,133 Tons Register

Containing Every Safety Appliance Known to the Snipbuilders' Art.

from New York July 19th to Bremen Direct

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 5, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

An Appeal for a Famous American Name

This season of national celebration would be appropriately graced by an act of mercy such as great big Uncle Sam could show to the son of one of America's foremost men of letters.

Julian Hawthorne a few days ago observed his sixty-seventh birthday in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. This month he will be entitled to a parole, and thousands of admirers of his distinguished father and friends of the son, who think him more sinned against than sinning, will shortly lay their views and their appeal before President Wilson.

The President will be told that Julian Hawthorne was misled by evil associates in the lending of his name to get-rich-quick swindlers, from which he profited little or nothing; and that he was as much the dupe of his crooked associates as those victims who purchased stocks in the enterprises in which his name was used to exploit.

This son of a brilliant American now finds himself in his old age humiliated before the eyes of the nation and in the eyes of the literary men of the world—through his own weakness and ignorance of the harsher ways of the world.

If a chief conspirator, like C. W. Morse, can be pardoned, why not a dupe, after he has been as bitterly punished as Julian Hawthorne?

This newspaper gladly joins all admirers of Nathaniel Hawthorne in their efforts for his son and in their appeal to the President to relegate, as soon as possible, this record sinister on a famous name to the generous domain of the forgotten.

A Working Knowledge of a Foreign Language Is a Fine Thing

But It Does Not Follow That It Would Be Wise to Force a Smattering of One on the Pupils in Our Elementary Schools. Such Studies Should Be Elective

The AMERICAN believes that Mayor Fitzgerald is right when he says that French ought not to be added to the curriculum of the elementary schools without very careful consideration of the wisdom of the innovation. Those children who propose to go no further than the grammar school will probably not get as much practical value from a year of French as from the customary grammar school studies.

But, on the other hand, it is undoubtedly true that there is too little appreciation of the value in commercial life of men who can speak the foreign languages. Mayor Fitzgerald himself has been one of the earliest and most persistent advocates of the teaching of Spanish to our young men as an advantage in the struggle for our share of the trade of South America.

The advance of the arts and sciences, the telephone, the telegraph, the wireless, fast trains, fast steamers and soon, perhaps, the flying machines, all tend to make distance of less and less importance in our trade relations with the world.

But these conquests of nature, annihilating space and time, do not Anglicize the foreign languages nor make them easier to learn.

The world knows that the linguistic ability of the Germans has wonderfully aided them in their conquest of foreign trade. It is an ordinary accomplishment of a German, a Frenchman, a Russian, an Austrian, an Englishman, to be able to speak several foreign languages. It is a rare accomplishment of an American. But we are fast coming to recognize that this is an important part of the business equipment for the war of trade.

If the foreign languages are to be effectively taught in our public schools, more time must be given to them. But, as Mayor Fitzgerald wisely says, one year in the elementary school is of little value to the boy or girl who intends to go no farther. Therefore, the AMERICAN suggests that the course in French and German might be made elective in the grammar school. If the parents of the pupils indicate that the pupil is to pursue a high school course, then let them begin French or German in the elementary school.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

OUR NEED OF A BETTER NAVY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—It is always too late to make appropriations for a navy after war has begun, for building warships is a slow process.

Do you hear talk of insult to national pride by the Japanese because the territorial possessions of Great Britain refuse the Jap the right to immigrate except in the exceptional case, much less to own land or do business on a par with the British subject? Ah, no, that is a different story. Japan is afraid of the British navy—and rightly so.

To build up a powerful navy we need to lay down this year not less than five ships.

J. C. R. JR.

INSTRUCTIVE CURRENCY ARTICLES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your articles on the pending currency question are both interesting and instructive. However, I have found from many years of active business experience—buying and shipping the products of the farms in the West—that the cry of not enough money to move the crops is overdone. Many years ago (before we had proper banking facilities) it was necessary to pay ready cash to the farmer for his products. Now the buyer pays by bank check, and the farmer seldom draws the money from the bank, but deposits it and draws by checks as he needs it.

I have bought thousands of carloads of country produce without using the ready cash.

C. C. B.

"RIGHT AMERICAN STUFF"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—As a constant reader of your paper all over the continent, I know that you are the proper "American stuff" that this great nation needs. Just at present you advocate a great navy. This, of course, is the cheapest and best protection for any nation. One war alone will cost more than the greatest navy afloat would.

The Panama Canal in time of war could with the greatest ease be put out of commission; at least for the next few years to come.

A READER.

ONE WAY TO MAKE MEN VOTE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—A people's government breaks down when the people or a large percentage of them do not vote. Money and bosses have won so often that vast numbers of voters despair and let them have their way by neglecting to vote. A man charged with the welfare of the country should be fined for not attending to the part that affects the public. Voting is not altogether a personal affair.

F. S. H.

PEST OF THE FLIES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your articles on the deadly house fly are splendid and should command the close attention of every man and woman.

If each family, particularly in the suburbs, where they have porches, were to put some fly-catcher on the porch it would certainly do away with millions of flies.

J. J. K.

Midsummer Madness

SEE WHIZ—THERE WONT BE ANOTHER TRAIN FOR THREE MINUTES
DON'T ROCK THE BOAT—YOU FRIGHTEN ME
AW! I CAN SWIM
HURRY THAT FRENCH PASTRY—WAITER—I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO WORK
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
THIS IS GREAT
GEE—WHIZ! WHO HIT ME ON THE NECK!!
NEXT DAY
BUILD ME ANOTHER "RICKY" BARTENDER I WANT TO COOL OFF
I'M ONLY ABOUT THREE MILES FROM SHORE—AND I'M NOT ALL IN YET

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Mary Danforth, on an express, sees a man's pocket being picked in a car of a passing local. She makes signs, but the man does not understand. At the next stop she alights and meets the pickpocket's victim. She explains her signs and lends him a quarter to return to his hotel. He tells her he is from Texas, and has a letter of introduction to her father. For some reason she can not explain even to herself she fails to tell her parents of the incident. Within a few days her father brings the stranger home to dinner.

CHAPTER IV.

THE dinner passed off pleasantly. Mrs. Danforth was a dainty housekeeper, and the appointments of her apartment were tasteful. Sometimes she would wonder to her husband if he and she were "too extravagant," but he would say that there were only three persons in his family and that they might as well enjoy his income as they went along.

"I am not rich," he would tell her, "but you, Mary and I have had lots of pleasure out of what I have."

The last time that he said this his manner had been less assured.

"Living is so high," he had regretted, "that I find it is about all I can do to make both ends meet. Yet I have been thinking lately that I will try and save a little each month. It is, perhaps, only fair to you and Mary that I do this."

His wife regarded him anxiously. "Dear," she said, "you look worried. Are you not well?"

"Oh, yes," he assured her hastily. "I'm all right, except that my head feels queer sometimes and that reminds me that I am getting along in years and must think of the future for you and our girl."

But tonight he evidently had no foreboding thoughts as, with a proud smile, he watched his only child as she chatted merrily and easily with their Western guest. She acknowledged frankly to Craig that she had always thought of Texas as "out of the world."

"But it isn't!" he protested. "San Antonio, where I live, is a remarkable city in many ways. I am sure you would find the old town most interesting."

And, as she asked question after question, he told her of his home city, of his people, of his occupation. He explained that he had been in business but a little while.

"I was prepared for college," he said, "but when I looked at the matter from a commonsensible standpoint, I appreciated that my father had other sons to educate and that it was somewhat of a shame for me to be an expense to him any longer. So, although he shook his head over it, I decided to go into business. Now he thinks that I did right, yet at times I almost wonder if I ought not to have taken a college course."

"I am not going to college either," said Mary. "I feel that it is up to me to stay at home now with dad and mother."

"Yes," broke in Mr. Danforth, "I have old-fashioned notions about girls, and I want mine here with me instead of going to college and out into the world as men do. Time enough for that when I am gone, say I."

"Yes," agreed sweet-voiced Mrs. Danforth, "father and I are old-fashioned. We think it is nice for a young girl to stay with her parents until she goes from them to her husband."

Mary felt herself flush hotly, and she tried to cover the embarrassment caused by her mother's speech.

"As I may never marry, you may have me always!" she exclaimed teasingly. She was relieved that at this juncture her mother made the move to leave the table, disappearing in the direction of the kitchen where she must give some orders for tomorrow's breakfast. Mr. Danforth retreated toward the back of the apartment to "telephone a man," so the young couple were left together in the drawing-room. As soon as they were alone, Craig turned to the girl.

"Please let me take this opportunity of giving you this quarter," he said hastily. "I thank you for your kindness in lending it to me."

He held out the coin and she took it simply and as a matter of course. Craig admired once more the freedom from such foolish diffidence as would have made the incident embarrassing for them both.

"Thank you," she said. "I am glad I happened to be able to help you even a quarter's worth." She laughed as the humor of the situation appealed to her. Then she queried gravely:

"Was there much money in the purse that man stole from you?"

"Luckily, no," Craig replied. "I have not so much money that I can allow myself to carry much of it about with me, so the chap was only ten dollars better off because of yesterday's experience." He hesitated, then hurried on impulsively, "Forgive me if I say, however, that *I* am many times richer because of that occurrence—for that is how I met *you!*"

"You would have met me anyhow," Mary reminded him, with affected indifference, "for dad would have brought you up tonight."

"Perhaps not," he said gently, "for had I not met you I might not have been in such a hurry to present my letter of introduction to him."

"Do you play?" she asked abruptly to spare herself the necessity of a reply. She turned to the piano as she spoke.

"No," he answered, "but I love music, and I am sure you play."

"Indeed she does!" her father exclaimed heartily from the doorway. At the unexpected sound of his voice Mary started nervously, and the quarter she had forgotten she was holding slipped from her fingers and fell to the floor, rolling, after the manner of coins, across the polished surface and settling in front of Mrs. Danforth, who was just entering the room with her husband. The elderly lady stooped and picked it up before either of the men could reach it.

"This must be yours," she said, holding it out to Craig.

"It is Miss Danforth's," he said, but before Mary could summon her wits to reply, her mother interposed with decision.

"Why, no," she objected, "it can't be. What would Mary be doing carrying money about with her when she is at home and wearing an evening dress with no pocket to keep anything in!"

There was a moment's silence, and Craig glanced at Mary.

"I think," said the girl slowly, but without raising her eyes from the sheet of music on the rack before her, "that, since mother says it is your quarter, Mr. Craig, you would better keep it."

"I will until I find a better use for it," the man rejoined gravely, dropping the coin into his vest pocket.

WANTED

A EUGENIC Husband

Preferably with MONEY, for it is a widow who has her mind made up that no other will do—and she's right here in Boston. Any gentleman who may care to consider this proposition and thinks he is eligible, please step forward and read this most amazing story

In Tomorrow's Sunday American

And in the same paper will be found these stories as hereinafter mentioned:

Boston Business Man Weds His Bookkeeper and Takes MOTOR BOAT HONEYMOON

Which may or may not have been done before—that isn't the point—the POINT is that up to now his friends haven't heard much about it.

INSIDE STORY of the Fatal Collapse at Lawrence Bathhouse

Shows definitely and conclusively WHO IS TO BLAME. A sensational story all New England will shudder at.

TEMPERAMENTAL Divorce Is Boston's Latest

Famous New England poet and prominent artist figure in the case.

From COUNTRY LASS to PRINCESS

Story of a Greater Boston girl that really reads like a fairy story and which, we feel sure, will END like one—they lived happily ever after. A fascinating story of a girl's amazing social achievement.

SOCIETY Girls Dance BAREFOOT as Woodland Nymphs

Not far from Boston, either, and WELL worth seeing at their playful outdoor lessons.

Rhode Island's GAMBLER GANG Exposed at Last

Investigation by Sunday AMERICAN leads to prompt action which may drive them from State.

Mrs. Thomas' Artistic Temperament Worries Newport

She threatens to PAINT society's summer girls in their naughty bathing suits.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Sweet Revenge

Chorus girl wife of young millionaire triumphs over HIS relatives who SCORNED her.

True Story of Great CONCORD Bank Robbery

How Langdon W. Moore, master burglar, whose loot totalled millions, was NEARLY trapped by a little girl.

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